AN EDITORIAL

Motor Manslaughter Charged

Newmarket - Nicholas Malko, 57,

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## Wanted . . . Leadership

The unsanitary condition of Bogarttown creek has made Mayor Vale's hope for a swimming pool for Newmarket children an impractical one. It is most unfortunate. The site was pleasant, between Lydia and Timothy Sts., and a pool easily constructed there by damming the creek. First water tests indicated clean water, and on the strength of those tests, it looked as if Newmarket would have its swimming pool within a matter of days. When the final tests showed unsanitary water, there was no alternative but to drop that particular project.

But is the whole idea of a swimming place for Newmarket to be dropped at the same time? What a shame that would be. For years a swimming pool has been a hope of Newmarket. It is a thoroughly practical, as well as pleasure-giving need. Instruction in water safety given there would be instrumental in saving lives

There is a near-unanimous desire on the part of the citizens to have a swimming pool in Newmarket. Towards that end, various organizations have collected or set aside funds. The difficulty, as described at a meeting of the board of health last week, has been the lack of agreement on site and facilities. What is required is a strong committee to focus attention upon the immediate provision of a pool, bring together supporting organizations in pursuit of that purpose.

The town council, by its setting aside \$2,000 for the mayor's project, has shown itself definitely sympathetic to the idea. It could go a step further and take the lead in providing an alternative to the Bogarttown creek project. The site is practical for a pool. Creek water, if filtered and chlorinated, could be used to fill the pool. The recreation council could provide super-

All that is required is leadership, and the town council, as senior municipal body, could easily provide it. Let's make the most of this opportunity.

## Much Building Done In Aurora, District

Aurora At the present time, and the surrounding district. construction work is on the upswing in the Aurora area. Over 25 houses are underway, and this figure is expected to be

has begun on the Collis Leather barn repaired. Reservoir which will measure 62 It is generally felt that the in- To Call For Tenders feet by 92 feet and will be 12 feet creased construction work at in depth. The architects are present underway signifies the For Aurora ice Plant, Fleury and Arthur.

under construction at the rear of cially true for Aurora which is the Bowser Hardware, while a expanding greatly. If the prescess of renovation in Aurora in the next few years.

In Newmarket, the new Odeon

Theatre is to be constructed by the Aurora Building Company both sides of Andrew St., east nearly doubled in the next short for Bondi Brothers. Seating ap- side of Denne St., south side of proximately 650, the theatre will Rogers Road, and west side of A large part of Aurora con- measure 132 feet by 42 feet. Cawthra Blvd. The roads struction work is being done by Architects are Molesworth, Se- through the subdivision have the Aurora Building Company, cord and Savage. Alterations been gravelled and sod will be At Bowlake Farms, two houses, have been made to the main laid as soon as the sidewalks are two dams, a four-car garage and building of the York County In- completed. a barn are being built. Work dustrial Home and the adjacent

development of the whole dis-A new Sheet metal shop is also trict. This is considered espe- Start on Acceptance

Aurora-On Thursday evening,

## **Aurora Commission Gets** \$3,206 Return On Rink

Aurora-A report by the Au-1 by the commission. rora Recreation Commission this week disclosed that the returns St. Andrew's College and th from their operation of the Au-Toronto Hockey League. Fre rora arena last winter totalled \$3,206.98. Last fall the commis- skating was provided to school sion leased the arena for the children, and the rink was turn-1948-49 season for \$600. Despite ed over to the Aurora Lions struction on the west end of the the poor weather last winter, club and Canadian Legion hoc- arena. which seriously curtailed winter | key clubs rental free. sports, the commission enjoyed a profitable year. The winter's program included the Junior and Assist Mrs. Doolittle

combined to bring in over \$1,500. With Kitchen Shower Starting from scratch, the commission, through the donations of labor and materials by private citizens, renovated the Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion branch rink. The value of these alterations is estimated at over \$1,000 the home of their president, Mrs.

Intermediate hockey clubs, which

Wednesday, July 20 - At Elm- had no idea that comradeship hurst Beach Hall, 8.15 p.m., two would go so deep. A dainty lunch Saturday, Aug. 13 - Queensville Mrs. O. Heath. Second Annual Sports Day. Reserve this date. Tell your friends. Bigger and better then last year. Early Graduates Visit

Wednesday, Aug. 17 - Newmar- York County Hospital ket Lions club annual summer carnival at Lions Park. Bingo and for a night of fun.

son's 16th annual corn roast, Plans ited and were shown through which has developed over the non-pensioned indigent enters federal regulation. The federal better event this year. Saturday, Aug. 29 Miami Beach corm roast.

Admission 50 cents. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and

- Newmarket Trumpet Band St.

dances, games, band tattoo and At Mossington Park with patients and so ate in the kit- against his hospital bill. Art. West's Crebestra. 1f17 chen.

PLAYGROUNDS Aurora-The development of playground facilities for Aurora's children is steadily forging ahead. Best equipped to date is the Tyler St. playground this year located on the property of

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swings, teeters, a slide and a sand box, it also provides facilities for volleyball and softball. Other playgrounds under deas soon as possible. Under con-Hartt sports field and the other

Ernest Phripp. Complete with

in the Lepper St. area. In charge of Aurora's summer recreation is J. Aubrey Holmes, recreation director. At present he is organizing a town softball league as well as an inter-playground league in softball and sports program, under the direc- ley St. tion of the Recreation Commission, is suffering from a lack of voluntary supervision. Once this situation is remedied it is expect surge ahead.

## TO START WORK ON WALKS IN ARMITAGE HTS.

the tender of Roy W. Keffer, pect, north of the manhole, and Heights subdivision on Monday | Police say that Taylor swung a week, the job taking an esti- went over the manhole, hitting mated three weeks to complete. Woolven and the boy. Dr. J. Contract cost is \$4,899, at charge of \$1.82 per lineal foot.

of three submitted to the engin- sign was on the road. eer, Denne Bosworth. Sidewalks will be placed on

number of homes are either un- ent rate continues, Aurora's pop- Tuesday that tenders for the several times each week. Conder construction or in the pro- ulation should increase greatly proposed construction work at the Aurora Memorial Arena will mission's Saturday evening population showed that the be called for next week and that dances in the high school audi- present schools would be unthe work will begin as soon as torium which have become ina tender is accepted. The arti- creasingly popular. ficial ice committee is hard at work on the final draft of the

Following visits to various artificial ice arenas throughout the In Sewer Cave-In area, they are attempting to em-Other sources of revenue were body the good points seen while eliminating all bad points, and at the same time to keep within their budget. To them also, falls the job of planning every detail of the proposed new con-

> While work will begin as soon as the plans are ready and a tender accepted, the plans are to be submitted to council for their approval at the next meeting of council on August 8.

### HORTICULTURAL GRANT

July 14, the members of the Elsie Duffield, for Mrs. Clarence | council on Monday night. Doolittle to help replace loss during their recent fire. Mrs.

Doolittle replied stating that she WON'T GIVE UP FIGHT

## It's A Small World . . .

Newmarket-Mayor Joseph Vale was somewhat bemused as he walked up Main St. towards the council chambers Monday night. He had been talking to a New Canadian couple, the woman originally from the Black Sea region of Russia, and the husband from Poland.

As he tells their story, the two were sent to a farm for forced labor by the Germans during the war. They met on the farm and married at the earliest opportunity. Now they are in Newmarket hoping to make a new life for themselves.

"It is a small world," mused the mayor. "People from the far corners of the earth, brought together under the terrible circumstances of war, and now starting life anew. It is a long way from the shores of the Black Sea to Newmarket -and what experiences they must have shared before they reached this haven."

## velopment are situated at Mosley and McMahon parks where similar equipment is to be installed Boy Hit By Car struction at present are two ball diamonds. One will be on the Hartt sports field and the other

Newmarket - Warren Townsley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Call For Volunteers suffered scalp lacerations and concussion, bruises and a poss- FOT SCOUT Mess Hall ible back injury on Saturday when he was struck by a car on

having defective brakes have campsite. market police.

works department truck was hammer and saw. Newmarket-Council accepted parked on the west side of Pros-

Work will be started in wide to avoid the trucks and a Cock was called and the boy rushed to York County hospital. Mr. Keffer's tender was one Police said the "men at work"

## Plan Concert, Songs At Mosley St. Park

band concerts and sing-songs The architects are Murray will start immediately in Mosley | Brown and Elton. Tenders Park under the sponsorship of must be received by August the Aurora Recreation Commis- 10. sion. The programs have been With key members of the arranged through the co-opera- public school board out tion of the Aurora Lions club town, exact information is not and the Aurora Boys' Band.

The commission also announces | pected the school will be comthat handicraft classes have been pleted but it is known that arranged for the early fall. A work will be started as soon skilled instructor will conduct as possible. Aurora - It was announced the classes which will be held tinuing as usual are the com-

## Fractures Right Leg

Aurora-Clelland Cobb of Toronto suffered a fractured right leg when a cave-in occurred at a sewer project in Aurora Tuesday noon. The accident occurred on the new housing project site on Wells St. south where sewers are being installed. Cobb was apparently working in the excavation at the time of the cave-in. County hospital at Newmarket.

### SENIOR LADIES MEET

Newmarket - A meeting of Newmarket-The annual grant Senior Ladies Aid and Mission- Newmarket to issue debentures 385, held a kitchen shower at to the Newmarket Horticultural ary Group of Christian Baptist for \$20,000 for construction, re-July 28, at 2.30. Pienie lunch. walks.

Newmarket-A call for volunvolleyball. The present summer Prospect at the corner of Srig- teers to assist in the construction of a mess-hall and kitchen at the Ed. Woolven, who was also Boy Scout camp at Cedar Valley involved in the accident, suffer- was issued this week by the ed bruises. The driver of the Scouts through Percy Hutchincar was Wm. Taylor, Keswick. son. The building, 24' x 75', is ed that organized recreation will Charges of careless driving, and being crected on the new scout

> been laid against him by New- Work is progressing on the building with as many as seven According to Chief Constable carloads of helpers going out Byron Burbidge, the town works two or more nights a week to department was working in the lend a hand, but with summer Rev. Father McGinn, Richmond preparations for their annual manhole at the corner of Srig- holidays, the volunteers have Hill; Rev. Father Bolan, Brad- carnival and dance Wednesday ley and Prospect. Mr. Woolven been dropping away and more ford. was operating a winch on the help is needed. Any father wishnorth side of the manhole, and ing to assist should contact Mr. the boy was seated on the man-Hutchinson, the tobacconist. All hole cover to the south. The that is required is willingness, a

## TO ST. JOHN'S SUPPER

450 SIT DOWN

St. John's garden party last night. The party was held on the grounds of the rectory. Proceeds are used for parish ex-

Highlight of the evening was the draw, made by Barbara Mc-Hale. Winners were:

Winners are: Mrs. Metcalfe, Hamilton, mantel radio; Rosar, Keswick, pressure cooker; the course of the next three | Proposed changes at the rink Gordon Tunney, Newmarket, set weeks they will be contacting as they appear at the moment of dinnerware; Marie McGovern, small groups of local business- call for extension of present Toronto, electric kettle; A. G. men to sit in with them to dis- building out to the street line Lee, Newmarket, iron; Rita and proposed renovation at the sugar; Mrs. G. Evans, Gormley, ner to keep the campaign going out to the street line on Cedar St. The arena will then have approximately an over all size of 100 feet wide by 235 hamper of groceries; Pat Hop- ner to keep the campaign going feet deep. Entry will be gained per, Newmarket, money doll. The weather was pleasant and sary funds to approach the town

a large crowd attended the party, including many former parishioners who renewed old acquaintances with their friends LONS CLUB and neighbors. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, former parish priest here, was warmly welcomed.

Nowmarket Dr. Muckle left Newmarket some four years ago to take the pastorate of Our Lady of Lourdes in Toronto.

Other visiting clergy included Rev. Mons. Ingoldsby, Toronto, Rev. Father O'Meara, New York; Lions club under the chairman-Rev. Father Schwartz, Breckon; ship of Pete Bastedo are making

The Newmarket Citizens Band, the Lions Park and on Main St conducted by William Greig, and resplendent in their red become the biggest summer atuniforms, provided music traction in Newmarket, and this throughout the evening.

## Newmarket contractor, for lay- Garnet Fairbarn's ice truck was ing sidewalks in the Armitage parked in front of it. Police say that Taylor swung To Lower Sidewalk At Theatre Site

## Tenders by August 10 For New School

Newmarket - Tenders have been called for the new public school, Prince Charles Aurora - It is expected that public school, on Srigley St.

available as to when it is ex-

The need for the school became evident when last year a count of the potential school able to accommodate the potential number of pupils. A six-room school, it embodies all the latest in modern school design.

## Lions, Wives Attend York Convention

Newmarket - Mr. and Mrs. Evans is president of the club this year, Mr. Best, past presi-

### PERMIT DEBENTURES

on Wednesday, the Municipal Board granted permission to In Good Shape

Newmarket --- Following several committee meetings of the industrial committee, and discussion in council Monday night, resolution was passed authorizing the roads and bridges committee to proceed with the lowering of the sidewalk on the west side of Main St. from the centre of the block to Water

The sidewalk here is high above the road level. Lowering of the sidewalk will improve that stretch of Main St. as well the street dance on Main St. as giving room for widening of Main St. at that point. Although not all the length of the portunity occurred.

lowners of the new theatre to be constructed on that side of Main St. offered to build their theatre at street level and back Ted Bailie To Open from the present street line. Other property owners were Store in Two Weeks agreeable to the project, and council Monday night instructed the roads and bridges committee to proceed with the sidewalk lowering as arrangements with the property owners per-

The immediate advantages of Frank Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. the project will not be obvious, Art Evans and Mr. and Mrs. apart from additional conveni-Chester Best are attending the ence for the pedestrian, but by Lions International convention acting now, it was explained to at New York this week. Mr. council, a precedent would be established which in the years to come, would enable the town to Aurora, he was rushed to York dent. Mr. Courtney is treasurer. continue its program of improv-

## Newmarket-After a hearing Report Town Finances

Newmarket - Town treasurer bank balance, with bank loan paid, was \$27,406.

## Rest of New Church

Jersey-The remaining sections of St. Paul's church, Jersey, were moved from Boyer's Cross-He outlined the situation to example, they are cut off from case was brought to his attention. ing on Tuesday. The move was other games. Bigger and better Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Mrs. was given the members' unani- In effect, the pensioner who department of public welfare last week, and it is hoped that than ever. Keep this date open R. D. Hodgkinson, Aurora, two mous support in his campaign. enters hospital as an indigent pafor a night of fun.

1120 of the first nurses to graduate The situation Mayor Vale tient has his old age pension brought the reply that the praches householders. The carpenters householders. The carpenters still have a good deal of work to do on the church and it will not are being made for a bigger and the hospital on Wednesday after- years without, as near as he can hospital, whatever income he department of health and wel- be possible to hold the opening ascertain, legal authority. When may have is not touched. If he fare says, however, that there is service on Sunday, July 24, as was originally hoped.

Queensville-The library will

## Discuss Plans For Rink Changes Newmarket—An estimated 450 sat down to supper at the annual last When Ice Plant In

Newmarket - Chairman Fred | council with concrete sugges-S. Thompson of the ways and tions. Recently members of the means committee indicates plans | Committee headed by the chairfor artificial ice in the Newmar- man made the trip to Barrie to ket "Memorial" Arena have been look over the set-up in that cengoing forward steadily. The ter. They came away with sevcommittee is putting renewed vi- eral ideas that should assist in Ed. gour into its campaign. Over future planning. forward and obtain the neces-

Newmarket-Members of

work on all levels.

games will run as usual.

at street level from Cedar St. Ticket windows will be on either side of main entrance. The fans will then step into a spacious lobby containing snack and colfee bar.

At the front to the north will be the room containing ice and heating equipment. On the north side of the entrance and across the lobby will be ladies' room and wash room. To the south of entrance way will be men's dressing room for skaters, wash rooms, equipment room. Further to the south hockey rooms for home and visiting teams complete with showers.

The seating plan calls for and Thursday, August 17-18, at greater capacity. Above the dressing rooms seating will run from The annual two-day event has north west corner extending along the south side and east end of the rink. Along the north year, in addition to the regular side now designated as standing features, plans are underway to room two rows of reserve seats add new specialties to the prowill be installed and to the rear of this, standing room. Penalty The event is the Lions club's box will be moved from the chief means of raising money for north side to the south side. its welfare activities which in-Players' benches will remain in clude boys' and girls' club work, approximately same location as provision of medical care, provision of glasses, tonsil opera-

tions, and general service club. The proposed plan should give Newmarket a first class modern The free summer playground arena. The committee has given program at Lions club park, now serious consideration to a numin its fourth year, is a Lions ber of tenders for the artificial ice equipment and believe they One of the new features of are now in a position to give a carnival night is a mutt show, concrete cost for the installation. and in along with the regular They are still short of their finentertainment is the tent show, ancial objective, however. Prespopular feature of other years, ent donations now total close to The traditional bingo and other the \$10,000 mark. Once their objective is reached, saws and Norm. Burling and his Kings- hammers, masons and pipe-fit-

## block would be lowered, provision could be made to lower the remainder of it as the op-A start on the sidewalk lowering presented itself when the New Broiler House

men will provide the music for ters will tell the story of their

Newmarket-Ted Bailie, owner scientifically-constructed buildand operator of Bailie Wholesale, lings of its type, it has been conwill open a general merchandise structed by Lorne Cousins. store on Eagle St. at the site of The broiler house, which meaness within two weeks.

operate a store in that area sible care. which is nominally a residential In order to accomplish this

## Street Lights For V.L.A. As Material Available

owners in the V.L.A. sub-division there is one on each floor-operwere advised Monday night, in ates on a circular track and is answer to an enquiry, that the easily moved. It may be stopped Society of \$100 was passed by church will be held on Thursday, repair and replacement of side- Wesley Brooks reported to coun- street - lighting installation in at each compartment and is exell Monday that the town's fin- that area would continue as soon pected to greatly reduce the ances were in good shape, that as material became available. time required for feeding. tax collections were slightly in An enquiry about sidewalks was | Four special shafts are also advance of last year, and the referred to the roads and bridges installed. Running from the loft committee.

ed permission to hold a corn-quired floor from the loft in roast to raise funds for play- which it will be stored. They ground equipment, permission will also be utilized for the disfor which was granted by coun-

Aurora - Nearing completion and expected to be in operation within a week or two is a new broiler house at the south-east section of Aurora. Considered to be one of the most modern and

his home at the corner of Eagle sures 128 feet by 42 feet, is a and Lorne. Mr. Bailie expects three-storey building. Its design his store to be ready for busi- has been continually influenced throughout with the need for Recently, permission was providing the maximum amount granted by the town council to of chickens with the best pos-

many innovations have been introduced. A built-in grain elevator houses all feed. Working on the endless-belt principle, the elevator hoists feed to any one lof the floors and dumps it autoimatically into a special conveyor Newmarket - The property truck. This conveyor truck-

above the third floor, they will The property owners also ask- drop fresh bedding at any re-

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of weather on her garden in

along with a word of the late Andy Clarke which his many listeners will be interested in . . . Sports news is on Page 12

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## plays and concert by the Keswick was served by the committee Seeks To End Pension Loss scout Mothers. clw28 under the splendid leadership of Newmarket - Mayor Joseph sioner is in hospital less than the is singled out for this treatment Moved to Jersey

Vale has begun a fight to the 14 days, the delay is cause for and its resultant hardship. finish to end the practice of real hardship. If longer, the Aurora - Mrs. Jack Grant, council on Monday night and that income.

Both nurses are very proud to an old age pensioner goes into has, for example, an independ- no such regulation. have trained at a hospital that hospital as an indigent, his ent income from an annuity or Mayor Vale has now directed Dence at Aurora High School has made such advances from cheque is paid to a public trustee other source, large enough to his attention to the county in

withholding old age pension hardship is multiplied. If the cheques of indigent patients, pensioner has dependants, for in this situation when such Saturday, Aug. 20 Carl Ander- from York County hospital, vis- seeks to end is apparently one attached for hospital costs. If a tice was required according to

Mayor Vale became interested

Auditorium every Saturday night, such a small start not too many who sends it on to the pensioner enable him to live but not large his effort to end this situation. years ago on Newmarket's Main if his stay in the hospital is 14 enough to pay his hospitaliza- "I am determined to do some-Quite frequently if the pen-l costs. Only the old age pensioner for it."

His enquiry to the provincial done much more quickly than

LIBRARY HOURS

days or less. If the pensioner is tion, he may enter hospital as thing about it," he says. "This be open Tuesday evening, July They both recall many times in hospital 15 days or more, he an indigent patient but his hospi- practice is working real hard- 26, and for the remainder of the tres being called for breakfast to receives only \$9 of his cheque, tal bill is not applied against ship on pensioners and their de- summer, on Tuesday evenings The county will star and set- find the dining-room full of the rest being paid to the county that income. The county and pendants, and as near as I can between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. inmunicipality share his hospital find out, there is no justification stead of the usual Saturday eve-

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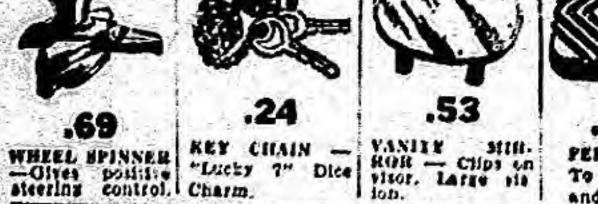
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## Mark Tercentenary Of Midland Martyrs

### KESWICK

There was a good attendance at Keswick United church last Sunday morning when an old friend of the pastor, the Rev. George D. Campbell of Colborne Iroquois Indians, when these took the service. His text "Caution, God at Work".

Mr. Frank Gowan, Westdale United church, Hamilton, sang two solos, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "My Task" and the choirs, contribution was exceptionally fine. The rich crimson by a mammoth musical spectacle blends in beautifully with the called "Salute To Canada". other newly added items of the church which has been recently group, a choral group, a symdecorated in shades of pastel phonic orchestra and several were expressed to Mrs. Harold entire cast of 500 will consist of Pollard for her recent contri- townspeople of Midland and vibution to the church through cinity. They will represent proceeds from her recent music- British sailors, French soldiers,

Sunday school and the Four and early pioneers. Square Club gather at 10 a.m. next Sunday morning. All visit- "out of the ashes of a seemingly ing boys and girls and young conquered nation of Huronia people will be welcomed. Church arose our glorious Canada". The service is at 11 a.m.

to is spending two weeks holi- nights at 8.45 p.m. and on July days with her friend, Mrs. Jack 31 at midnight. Four stages, Cameron at "La Claie," Kes. constructed on various levels of

wick Beach. Mahoney of Queensville visited in this historical event and it is Miss B. Terry last Wednesday anticipated that upwards of 40,for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodgson of will be in attendance. The Mid-Toronto visited their parents here land Chamber of Commerce is over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyrol Morton of accommodation for the influx of Hamilton are visiting Mr. and visitors. Mrs. Harley Morton for a few This great musical spectacle days and calling on old friends is something different in the here. Eyrol's hobby is racing way of dramatics," declared Fapigeons. He was in charge of ther Daniel A. Lord, the author "carrier pigeons" in England and producer. "It is the spirit during the war.

limburys new memorial recreatilit is any matter of strict history. tion centre is now complete and Into the show is woven draina, workman are busy at the inside. mass movement, a heart interest Queensville on Monday at the let and folk dancing and a cli-Smith home.

ing the week at the home of his | Special trains will run from uncle, Mr. Isaac King, in Bond- Toronto and other provincial

Mr. Ferg. Taylor. His many buses are being chartered by friends here wish him a speedy music, religious and civic recovery.

family of Toronto are at their Keswick cottage for the week. Miss Olive Sowerby of Toronto is slaying with Mrs. Ella Wilder who is on the sick list.

### ARMITAGE

The community extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Marion Atkins, in the loss of her mother. The late Mrs. Alkins bud been in falling health the last two months but her death on Sunday was unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doner had a very pleasant surprise one last weekend. day last week when their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson and family, who were on a motor trip from Miami, Man., to Toronto, dropped in. It was their via northern Ontario and plan to return through the States.

Denne Doner is holidaying with his grandparents in New days in search of huckleberries. Lowell.

The soaking rain has given a real boost to the parched ground agenda.
and tremendously increased the We are glad to report Mrs. W. raspherry crop. Gardens are Terry's mother is showing imshowing a vast improvement too, provement and wish her a spec-Threshing will be next on the dy recovery.

Nearly 500 residents of Midland and district-farmers, butchers, lawyers, teachers - will enact various roles of the great historical tragedy in Canada 300 years ago when six Jesuit priests were massacred by the warring inartyrs are honoured at the Martyrs' Shrine, near Midland, July 27 to 31.

The martyrdom of this little group of missionaries who brought Christianity and civilization to the Georgian Bay country, will be commemorated

With the exception of a ballet Words of appreciation top-notch Canadian artists, the fur traders, Indians, clergymen The theme of the pageant is

colorful spectacle will be pre-Miss Gladys Nichols of Toron- sented during the first four the hillside, will be used.

Miss Ruth and Master Bobbie! Keen interest is being shown 000 persons from various parts Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and of Canada and the United States making arrangements to provide

of the martyrs, the spirit of em-The outer part of North Gwil- erging Canada, much more than Miss Eva Gilroy visited in story, a great deal of music, balmax which is intended to tie the Master Wayne King is spend- show in with modern times."

points to Midland on each day Sorry to hear of the illness of of the performance and special groups. Information regarding Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and the pageant can be obtained from the Martyrs' Shrine at Midland or from the Jesuit Seminary, 403 Wellington Street West in Toronto.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

Some from here attended the Free: Methodist camp meeting at Pine Orchard on Sunday. Sorry to hear that Mr. Lloyd Stiles has been sick.

Misses Joan, Helen and Roth Stiles are at Jackson's Point for the holidays. Mrs. Everett Yorke was home

Miss Maud Torrens spent the weekend with Mrs. Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard first trip east and were touring Davidson and George visited Mr. Glenn Davidson at Orley on Monday.

Many are going north these

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grounds, 7 p.m. and of course

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lishment of the recreational cen-

tre, an Optimist Club was formed and the first officers were

elected at a diner meeting held

on the grounds of the United

sec., Jimmie Johnson; treas.

Harley Morton; sergeant - at

take home your lawn couch.

tre main building is nearing HOLLAND LANDING completion and everybody who has helped in financing this pro-At time of writing Mr. Harold ject can be justly proud of it. Tate is making favorable pro-Tuesday evening of this week gress toward recovery. about 30 men and boys shovelled Mrs. Birch, Toronto, spent a earth for two hours and they few days last week with her

also have a great feeling of part | niece, Mrs. Ed. Dutton. ownership in this youth centre. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Riches. Ted Donnell, Hugh Sinclair, Toronto, spent the weekend with Lloyd Pollock and Barney Cun- her mother, Mrs. Cooke.

ningham were on hand and by Mrs. S. Cooke, Gordon and example kept the work booming. Billy, and Mrs. Cooke, Sr., vis-These men and others are men ited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Riches any community can be proud of. in Toronto last week. The new post office is fast | Mrs. Arthur Bellar and chil-

taking form and everybody can dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. take heart that soon we will not Boyd at Scarboro Bluffs last need to feel ashamed of our Post | week. Mrs. A. Riley, Earl and John, Optimism is thriving as never Guelph, are spending this week

before in our village and the with Mrs. Marshall Evans. surrounding country. The new The schoolhouse is being re-Optimist club has already shown decorated and Mr. Fred Holgood results. Dick Metcalf says lingshead is drilling for a new

it's the greatest move yet for well at the school. Claude Bolender spent Mon-

The Four Square club turned day in Buffalo. Mr. Arthur Bellar has been out nearly in full strength to shovel earth and now are busy sent near Sault Ste Marie to raising money by selling a beau- operate a road grader for the detiful Simmons lawn couch. Get | partment of highways. your number from the boys and

### BROWNHILL

evening between Simmons Seni-Mrs. Bert Longhurst spent ors of Toronto and Keswick in Monday afternoon visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. innings a mixed team of seniors

Mrs. E. Sedore is getting along

Mrs. Morris Huntley visited Miss Evelyne Clodd last Sunday. Mr. John Croutch is home after a few holidays at Parry Everybody will want to see Russ Johnson of Toronto, who is

Hilliard Miller has his house all wired ready for hydro and it was done in such a little time.

Last Tuesday several of the women of Brownhill had a fine time at the home of Mr. C. Pringle of Baldwin while attending the Women's Institute Mr. Henry King has gone up

near Gravenhurst to pick blue-

church. They are: pres., Clay-Mrs. E. Thorpe and baby, Patton Purdy; vice-presidents, Perricia, are back from St. Cathacy Mahoney and Clark Martin: rines and are living in a tent until they get a house put up. Miss Dike of Toronto is a arms, Ernie Taylor. Mr. Purdy, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil with the assistance of the international extension counsellor Joe Corps. Laird, was responsible for the

organization. The chartering of credit to the boys. Our congratuthe club will take place on July lations to Jack Russell and Alex 27 with an expected attendance Young. of 30 members of other district Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gowan of

Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. The electric store is really a ! J. C. Purdy over the weekend.

# MOUNT ALBERT LEGION

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CANADIAN SINATIONAL

At Boyer's Crossing Church shaw, we have received some in- thought that services would be and Foreign Bible Society, Torteresting background material held each Sunday, morning and onto; Rev. Eric L. Cowall, B.A., on the Boyer's Crossing church evening, during the months of B.D., minister, First Presbyter-

Bradshaw's notes follow:

ert Kilgour, James Strachan and Some ten years later, the church onto; Rev. F. G. Vesey, B.D., Thomas Bradshaw, all of Toron- building, not being large enough formerly of Toronto Bible Colto, together with Lyman G. for the numbers attending, was lege; President Walter T. Brown, Jackson, editor of the Newmar- doubled in capacity. ket Era, organized as trustees a Services were conducted dur- University, Toronto: Rev. Moir church at Boyer's Crossing to ing the months of July and A. J. Waters, B.A., minister, serve the summer visitors in the August from 1907 to 1948. In Lawrence Park Community districts of Orchard Beach, the latter years, a morning ser- Church, Toronto.

which was moved last week to July and August. A church lan Church, New Jersey, U.S.A.; its new site at Jersey. Mr. building was obtained in the Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D., Queensville district and was D.D., LL.D., minister, Westmin-In 1907, John Firstbrook, Rob- moved up to Boyer's Crossing, ster Central United church, Tor-

Roche's Point, Hamilton's Cross- vice only was held.

Rev. Principal Thomas point in the fall of 1948. Eakin of Knox College; the In the spring of 1949, it came

church; Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, a new district.

Thanks to Mr. M. A. Brad- ing and Eastbourne, with the M.A., M.B.E., secretary, British M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., of Victoria

> The church served this dis-The church was conducted on trict throughout the entire life non-denominational lines and of the Metropolitan Railway ministers of all Protestant de- which operated from Toronto to nominations were invited from Sutton. With the increase in time to time to participate in the automobile travel and the availservices: Such outstanding min- ability of attending services in isters as Canon O'Meara of Wy- the local churches, the remaincliffe College; John MacNeill, ing trustees gave consideration principal of McMaster Univers- to discontinuing services at this

Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, to the trustees' attention that First Moderator of The United the rector of Roche's Point Ang-Church, were some of the men lican Church was interested in who took part of the services establishing a new charge at during the earlier years. The Jersey, which would have sercomplete list of ministers con- vices all the year round, and ducting services during the they offered the building to the months of July and August for new congregation, who accepted the offer with enthusiasm. The remaining trustees felt that in ANDY CLARKE Rev. Edward Morley, M.A., remaining trustees felt that in rector, St. Paul's Runnymede discontinuing the services in the church, Toronto; Rev. Gordon church, they would be carrying

## Car, Truck Collide 1 Man In Hospital collision between a car and a truck just south of the Holland Landing Hill sent one man to hospital at Newmarket late Saturday afternoon. 25 St. Johns Road, Toronto, is in ver of the car, he suffered severe internal chest injuries and badly smashed right leg. Treated for minor facial lacerations was Ann Malko, 19, whose father, Nicholas Malko, 57, of Holtruck, was uninjured.

LATE ANDY CLARKE

Domm, M.A., B.D., minister, out the wishes of the original ber of our readers will no Bathurst St. United church, Tor- trustees in donating the build- doubt want to buy is being preonto; Rev. H. L. Puxley, M.A., ing to a Protestant church which pared, and will be ready by fall. rector, Roche's Point Anglican would carry on regular work in It is the story of the life of "Andy" Clarke, the Mayor of Little Places, for eight years broadcaster of "Neighborly

The book is being published one with the book is being published one of the book is be by his wife, Vi Clarke, with Gillis Purcell of the Canadian Press and Dan McArthur of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation doing the main editing. The material for the book is being sifted from a million words broadcasting, "Neighborly

The introduction will be written by "Greg" Clark (no relation), well-known writer of humorous fiction. Dr. Pierce of the Ryerson Press will give the final o.k. to the material.

only in Ontario and Quebec but in the United States as well and many of these radio friends will tage for tea. While grouped under proprietor Ellis Pringle, the book giving highlights of be anxious to have a copy of around the table, the nearby gas have organized a fund to help Andy's interesting life, and particularly those years he devoted force of the explosion knocked expenses. The two Slattery chil- to covering "the unusual happenings of those important parts of Ontario and Quebec which

### INVITED AS PADRE

Newmarket - Rev. Henry Cotton has been invited to be padre of the Newmarket Veterans' Association. He is also padre of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion.

### UNKNOWN VISITOR

Kettleby-Mrs. John Davis will soon have a guest from New Brighton, Penn., U.S.A., whom According to hospital authori- she has never met. The visitor ties Samuel Edwin McKee, 37, of is Miss Margaret Trybone who has been Mrs. Davis' pen pal for satisfactory condition. The drithe past ten years. They will meet for the first time at Aurora

was returning to Toronto. He had taken his wife to Alcona land Marsh, the driver of the Beach on Lake Simcoe earlierin the day.

The crash occurred when, ac- | The impact, which threw both cording to Malko, he "pulled out the car and the truck sideways to go around a car stopped on across the highway, strewed vethe highway." McKee was un- getable crates carried in the able to avoid the truck. He was truck on top of the car and over alone in the car, which he had the highway. Its engine smashborrowed from Joseph Stelnicki ed to within inches of the front of Dundas Street, Toronto, and seat, the car was badly damaged.

## Farm Philosopher says:

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Holland Landing - A head-on

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## THE BANKOFTORONTO

Newmarket Branch-A. C. Lord, Manager

## Stove Explodes Two In Hospital

Jackson's Point-A sudden ex- tempted to render first aid and plosion late Friday afternoon extinguish the flames. Rushed sent four people to hospital, two to Sutton Private hospital, Mr. News." with severe burns. It occurred Carl and Mrs. Slattery were lain the summer cottage of Mr. ter removed to Toronto with and Mrs. Alfred Slattery at third degree burns. Mossington Park near Jackson's According to Constable Wil-Point where they had been spen- liam R. Hill, the explosion did ding their vacation. Taken to not set fire to the newly-com-Toronto General Hospital were pleted cottage. Shingles were E. A. Carl of Long Branch and blown off and the peak of the May, had a big following not Mrs. Alfred Slattery.

According to Mr. Slattery, he wise there was little damage. and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. No trace was found of the stove. Carl had returned to their cotburner suddenly exploded. The Mr. Carl through a nearby win- dren, Tom, 9, and Paul, 8, and dow and, according to neighbors, the two Carl children, Benny, 4, sent pieces of toast flying out the and Dennis, 18 months, were lie outside the cities." window like a tossed discus.

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roof forced upwards, but other-

Mossington Park residents,

pay the hospital and ambulance

playing outside at the time of

the blast and escaped injury.

They were cared for by neigh-

Keswick-Thrown from a motorcycle and knocked unconcious when it hit a bump and went out of control at 90 miles an hour near Keswick Friday, two 129 Main at Queen Phone 347R Toronto boys luckily escaped with their lives.

> Taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, with undetermined head and leg injuries was Ernest Brown, 20, of Dovercourt Road, Toronto, the driver of the bike. Thrown high in the air, and barely missing two trees, Peter Gray, 19, of Howland Avenue, Toronto, escaped with an ankle injury and body cuts.

### **OBITUARY**

## Mrs. Vera M. B. Thompson

Schomberg - Mrs. Vera M. Bowes Thompson died at her home here on July 9 after an illness of two months. She was in her 60th year. Born in Albion township, the daughter of the late Isaac and Rachel Bowes, she attended the Anglican church, On October 12, 1927, she married John A. Thompson.

She is survived by her husband and four brothers, Ray, George, Lenard and Edgar.

The funeral service was held from her late residence, Schomberg, on July 11, and was conducted by Rev. V. Abbott. Interment was in Union cemetery, Schomberg. The pallbearers were II. Brydon, E. Dale, II. Moffatt, C. Penelton, A. Winters and W. Atchison,

### HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean and family returned home from Midland on Saturday, where they have been holidaying for the past two weeks. Congratulations are extended

to Miss Letitia Dean on passing the entrance. The many friends of Mr. Harold Tate wish him a speedy re-

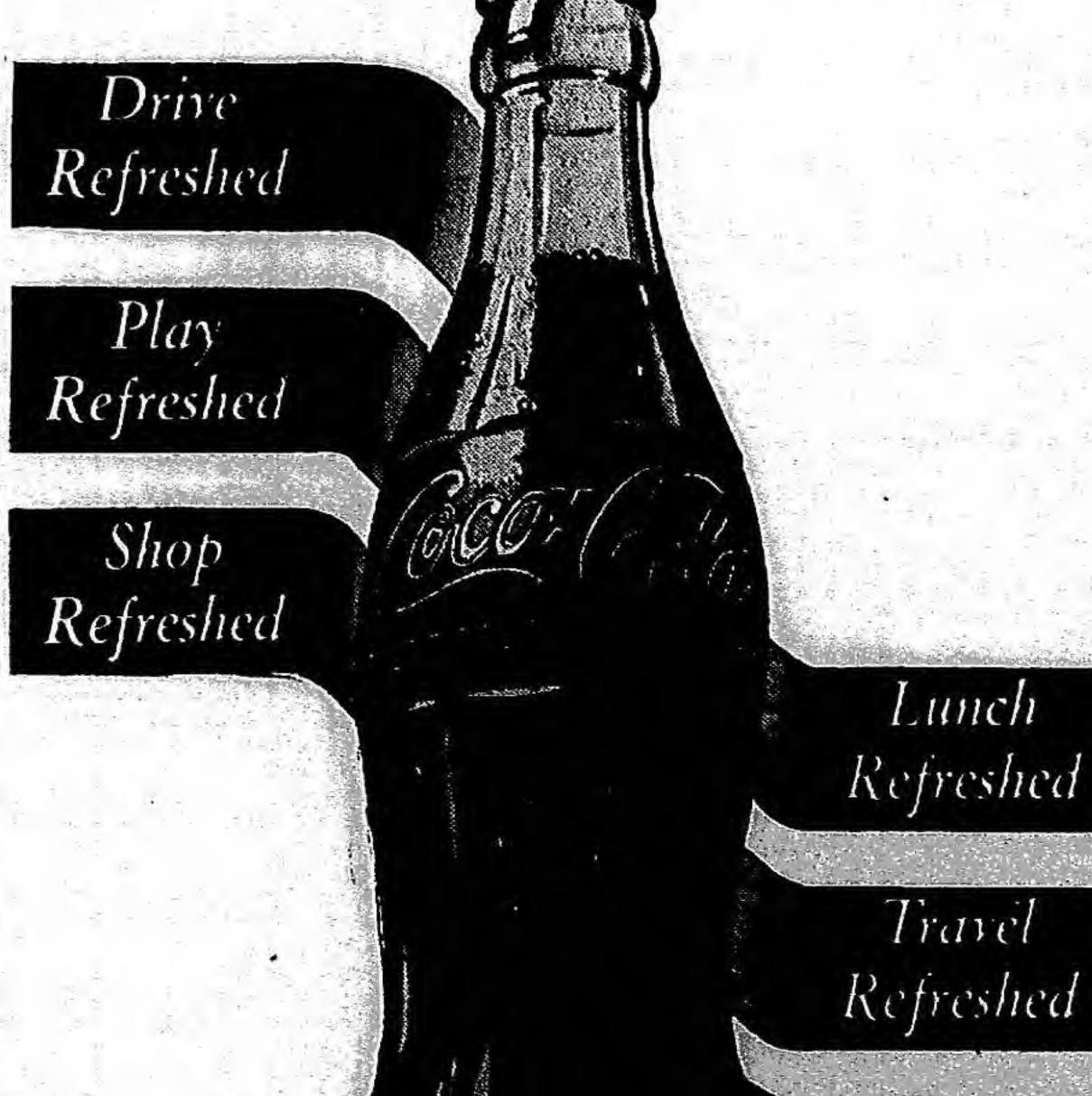
Mrs. F. Kitching, Toronto, and her sister Mrs. J. Smith of Armitage spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kitching. Miss Nellie Cattling and Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain at

"Marsh Manor". Mr. Reg. Bolender has blood poisoning in his hand. His many friends hope he will soon be bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goodwin returned last week from New York where they spent a week.

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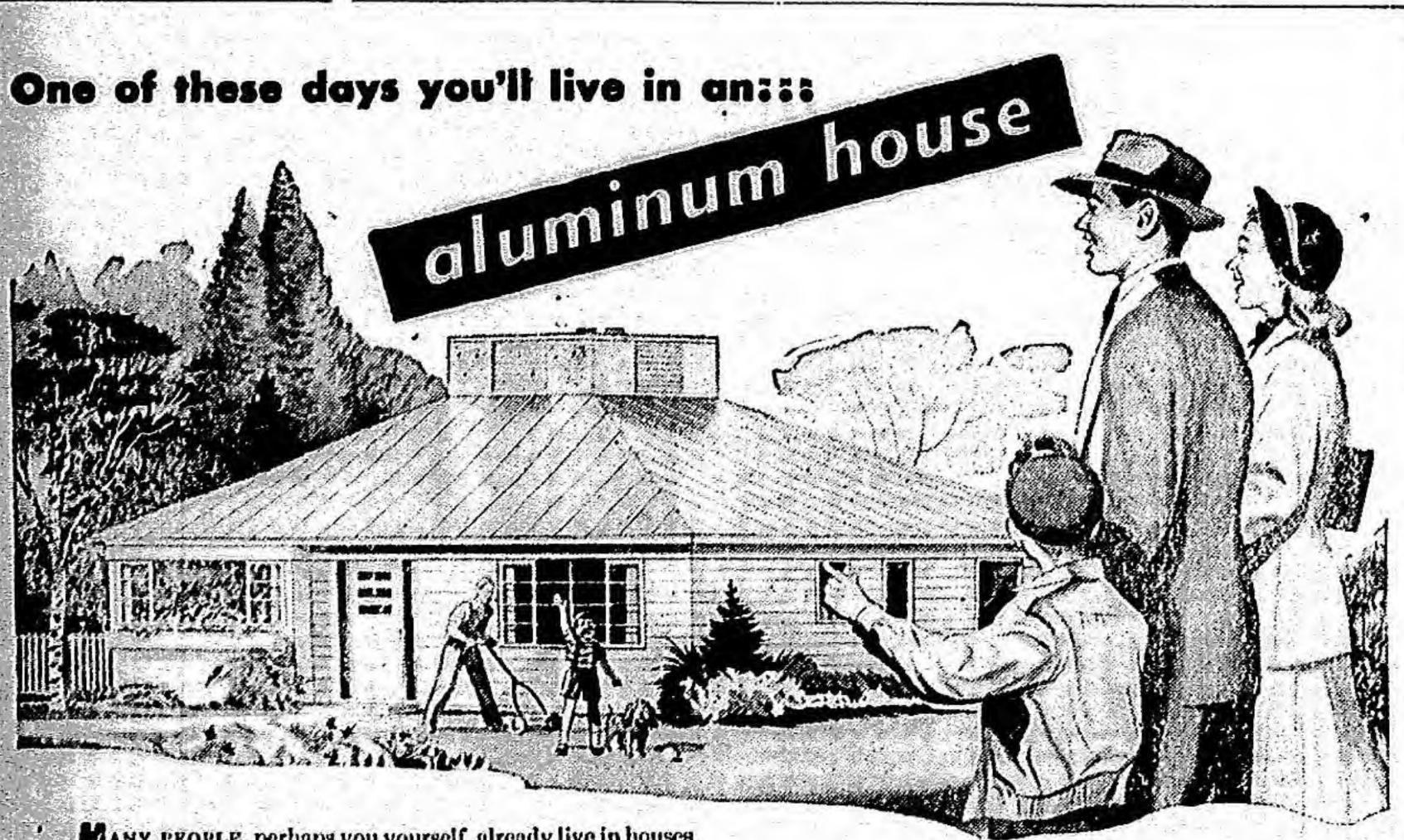


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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

A lot of gunpowder was set off on May 24 to celebrate the birthday of a queen who has been dead for almost a half century, and a month and a half later, the pipes tootled and the drums rolled as the Orangemen remembered the Battle of Boyne. There was nothing objectionable about these celebrations although time has dimmed their significance, and in England, the queen's birthday is no longer observed as a public hol-

Between the two dates was Canada's birthday on July 1, a day that in any other nation would be observed by national rejoicing. Most Canadians remarked on the date because it gave them a long weekend. The Americans celebrated Independence Day, their birthday, on July 4 and the date has more publicity in Canada than Canada's own birthday.

Why Canadians should be so reluctant to develop their own national festivals and celebrations is difficult to understand. Perhaps it is the persistence of the old colonial complex which deprecates all that is Canadian in favor of custom inherited from over the seas. Perhaps it is an outcropping of Canadian conservatism which rejects the ballyhoo of the embullient American.

It is not only in the matter of celebrations symbolic of a national pride in tradition that Canada is so hesitant. Last winter, the radio commentator, John Fisher, stirred up quite a tempest with his caustic remarks on the lack of Canadian historical literature. And there are numerous other occasions where the Canadian is silent on things Canadian, preferring the colorless import.

But it is the celebrations of anniversaries which engages us now, a subject made timely by the announcement of the tercentenary observance of the martyrdom of the six Jesuit priests by the Iroquois Indians when the nation of Huronia on the shores of Georgian Bay was destroyed. The anniversary observation will take the form of a huge musical spectacle extending over four nights at the end of this month. Three stages are to be constructed at Martyrs' Shrine near Midland for the presentation of the spectacle which, in addition to a cast of 500 Midlandites cast as pioneers, Indians, missionaries, soldiers and sailors, includes a symphonic orchestra, ballet group, choral group and several Canadian artists.

The anniversary is a purely Canadian one, dating from our earliest history. The celebration is being staged by Canadians. It appears to be one of the most colorful spectacles ever presented-and because of that, we don't doubt for a minute that there will be a good many Canadians who will deliberately Ignore it. Some because of its religious connotations; others because they find the fare too rich for their austere attitude towards such matters.

Still others will be cold to the celebration because 300 years is, after all, not very long compared to the history of their ancestral soil. They are too conscious of the youth of their country to enjoy anything which stresses it. In East Gwillimbury, there are farms whose age is five generations, and they are old farms. In Newmarket, the lifetimes of two of its residents span nearly the entire life of the town. And this part of Ontario is comparatively old.

There, we think, is the fault. We are too young as a nation and we are peopled with the descendants of those who came from lands far older. So we are self-conscious about it in the fellowship of other nations and with ourselves. We seek to add years instead of making the most of what so few have, the energy of youth, and the distance of our horizons.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Pickering College girls and boys of more than 40 years ago will hold a reunion and picnic, Saturday, July 19, according to the files of 25 years ago, at the old college site near Pickering, Ont., now the residence of Mr. E. L. Ruddy, who has offered the use of his premises. Mr. Fred Hatch, Whithy, and Mr. H. Holt-By Myers, formerly of Bracebridge, now of Los Angeles, class of 1881, are promoting the function.

Miss Grendell, Owen Sound, and Mrs. Kane, Ottawa, formerly of the Newmarket high school staff, were guests of Miss Carrie Dennis over the weekend.

Mr. J. E. Blizzard has purchased a truck and has gone into the carting business for himself. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Wiley, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bond, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Breoks and Miss Alice Brooks attended the Brooks' picnic at the home of Mr. Everton Quibell, Mount

Albert, last Saturday. About 57 members of the family attend-Some of the ladies of the Rochester branch of the Office Specially visited the head office here on Tuesday and were entertained at lunch at Fleishman's restaurant by the office girls.

Newmarket ball team went to Willowdale on Tuesday evening and won by a score of 7-4; Messrs. Will and Colborne Ames and Douglas Marshall left

for Muskoka on Tuesday, having accepted positions at Art Evans' summer hotel for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rogers of Manitoba are visiting Mr.

Rogers' mother, Mrs. S. A. Rogers, for a couple of weeks. The Mount Albert Presbyterian garden party held last Wednesday at the home of the Case brothers was a decided success. The Fax Fun Co.'s concert was much enjoyed by all. The proceeds amounted to \$448.

The grade of the Metropolitan from Yonge St. to Newmarket was finished on Tuesday and on Wednesday the work of laying the ties and rails was resumed, according to the files of 50 years ago. It is expected that the rails will be laid to Newmarket by Saturday night and the first car will reach here by the end of next week. Mr. Danford Roche is to open another branch store in Bar-

rie and Herb Isard, a former clerk here, is to be promoted to Ed. Doyle, Walt Coin and R. Manning played lacrosse with Barrie team against Orillia at Orillia on Tuesday. The score

was 5-0 for Barrie. The new cottages at Gravenhurst sanatorium will be formally opened on Saturday. Hon. E. J. Davis will be present to

represent the Ontario government at the opening ceremonies. A good crowd of people in town Saturday and the market was lively. Prices had an upward tendency, generally. Butter sold at 14 cents and eggs 13 cents. Cherries went up to 90 cents a pail, red raspberries were 5 cents a lb. and black ones 7 cents a lb. Green peas, shelled, sold at 10 cents a qt., in the pods, 20 cents a pk. New potatoes were 25 cents a pk.

The new brick wing at Cane's is now connected with the main factory at the third storey and the men are planning the placing of the machinery.



## A Page of Opinions

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## The Editorials:

### New Municipal Building

It is not yet in the form of an official recommendation, and not likely to be while the town is occupied with the improvement of roads and sidewalks and the rest of the 22 projects now underway, but the chairman of the property committee, Councillor Tom Birrell, as spokesman for a special committee of Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Councillor R. C. Morrison, and advised by Engineer Denne Bosworth, sees in the renovation and alteration of the town hall an answer to the need for a central municipal building.

At present, Newmarket is without adequate quarters for police and firemen, for the clerk's office, for court and council room, municipal auditorium, nurse's office, and works department. The quarters now housing these municipal departments suffer from overcrowding or age. The variety of buildings which house them add heavily to the cost of upkeep. Heating is a major expense Their general inconvenience is most unsatisfactory.

Mr. Birrell's committee believes that if the town hall were enlarged by an extension to the south, and thoroughly renovated inside and out, it could be made to house all municipal functions without crowding and in surroundings compatible to their importance. The town hall has the advantage of parking space and access from two streets. It is a most solid structure and would lend itself to the necessary improvements and extension.

Such a move would be cheaper than the construction of a new building and might easily be financed by the sale of town property now housing the clerk's office. It would be a project which could be put underway at short notice at by far the most suitable site. Mr. Birrell's idea appears to be a practical answer to the need of a municipal building. It is to be hoped that he brings it before council at an early date so that it can be fully explored, even if action is delayed at the present time by the press of other work.

### Chance for Senate Reform

Canadian voters have expressed great hopes for good government under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent by the unanimity with which they returned him to office. With this convincing support behind him, he is in a unique position to carry out the periodic, nonpartisan reforms which passage of time requires. One such reform concerns the Upper House of Parliament where after 14 years of Liberal administration, the Senate has become a one-party chamber with 74 Liberals to 15 opposition members.

The usefulness of the Senate has been questioned for several years. It has become a place of honored retirement for those to whom the party in power is indebted, instead of being maintained as an active branch of the government. There has been little if any constructive work or leadership produced there in recent years. Criticism of the Senate has been so acute that its abolition was an election plank.

In the last election many experienced and able parliamentarians from the opposition ranks were unseated. Among them is excellent material from which to fill some of the 13 existing Senate vacancies. Such magnanimity is not traditional and the Prime Minister has no obligation to appoint opposition party followers. It would nevertheless be much to his credit to infuse life and leadership into a body that has fallen to a dangerously low ebb by making such appointments.

### Filtered Water

The warning that drinking water in the north end might be polluted, broadcast through the streets last Wednesday, was a sensible and quick thinking action although it later turned out to be a false alarm. Had the water been polluted, and the warning delayed until certain of that fact, it might have led to a good deal of senseless tragedy. The worry the warning caused is small price to pay to be sure of safe-keeping.

There were good reasons to believe that the water was polluted. Water drawn from taps in the north end, even as late as Friday morning, was foul smelling and dirty. This condition was caused by the stirring up of the sediment which settles in the mains and is sometimes evident when mains are flushed or otherwise disturbed. It has been evident along Andrew St. recently, according to report.

There is no real reason why this condition should be permitted when, according to our information, the installation of a filter system would end it. The sediment is not harmful but it is certainly most distasteful. Early action by the council to end this condition would: be most welcome to the citizens.

## Where the Fight Lies

Mr. John Gilmour, a prominent forestry engineer, issued recently a statement which is darkly pessimistic, and hopeful at the same time. "In no region known to me has there ever been any recovery from such a low point in forestry as now obtains in Old Ontario," he says in a statement released by the Ontario Forestry Association. He adds, rather unnecessarily, that "it is absolutely essential that recovery be made."

But there is hope. "It is fortunate that the natural forest conditions are completely favorable to recovery," he says. "It is not a matter of fighting against nature to produce some sort of forest cover regardless of its commercial value. Old Ontario was one of the great forest regions of Canada, and money spent on forestry will pay excellent dividends," he says.

"Forestry is a long-term proposition. Especially is this true when we must start with bare ground, or badly damaged wood-lots. However, with good forest practice, some returns can be looked for even in one or two decades, and these will increase in later years. The private owner who has the courage and the patience will get a good return even if he pays all the costs himself from the start."

While it "is not a matter of fighting against nature," it is a very definite fight against human nature to get sound forest practice underway. No matter what action is taken by legislative bodies, the success of reforestation rests with the individual, and too frequently, the individual is governed by a "don't-give-a-damn" attitude which if unchecked will impoverish his grand-

### Newspaper Awards

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and its provincial divisions, annually hold better newspaper contests in which the member newspapers are judged for the excellence of their front pages, their editorial pages, and their all-round worth. The results of the national contest are pending, but in the Ontario-Quebec division, the Newmarket Era and Express placed third in competition for the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page.

The editorial pages were judged on the quantity of editorials, quality, and features and make-up. The Fort Eric Times-Review, winner of the trophy, was awarded 12 of a possible 15 points in the first category, 13 of a possible 15 in the second, and 23 of a possible 30 in the third, for a total of 48 points of a possible 60. The Midland Free Press Herald placed second, and was awarded 11, 12 and 23 points respectively for a total of 46 points, and the Newmarket Era and Express 12, 12 and 22 points respectively for a total of 46 points. Although the Era and Express was tied with the Midland paper with 46 points, two points below the winner, it was placed third in the listing.

We extend our sincere congratulations to the editors of the Fort Erie Times-Review and the Midland Free Press Herald. Both papers are consistent prizewinners in the provincial and national fields. We also extend our congratulations to Editor Nolan of Stouffville Tribune on his winning again the Joseph T. Clarke Memorial Trophy for the best all-round newspaper published in towns or villages of 1,500 or less population.

### Wheatland Day

The Wheatland Day on July 27 is the type of practical demonstration of farm implements and farm practices by which all farmers may profit. Leitchcroft Farm, where the Wheatland Day will be held, is itself something of an agricultural show-place.

Those present will have an opportunity to compare various types of farm implements in action as well as "to learn by seeing" the demonstration plots. The fact that farmers are expected from throughout the central counties indicates the worth such an event holds for them.

With the Barrie highway still little more than an ugly gash through good farm land, one questions the value of having undertaken the project at the time, The manpower, materials, and cost poured into the new route, if applied to existing routes like Yonge St., No. 27, and the fourth would have improved those highways to a point where they could easily handle the rush of traffic.

As it is, the new Barrie route is still not useable and the existing routes are jammed. No one, least of all the American tourist for whom the new highway was designed, has benefitted to date.

The Linde Canadian Refrigeration Co, has been awarded the contract for the installation of artificial ice at Stouffville, according to a press report last week. According to the report, the entire job will be completed by October. Stouffville has formed a company to install the ice and shares are being sold with a welcome response.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

## Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Friday, July 15.

Dear Boss: I am leaving this note on your typewriting machine to let you know that I am through-for two weeks, that is. I took the \$1.84 out of the till plus the arrowroot biscuits which are my

usual two weeks' pay and am going on my vacation. I know this is sort of sudden, boss, but I can't stand that office girl any longer. She has been driving me crazy biting her finger nails all the time and I just have to have a holiday.

I realize how difficult it will be to put out the paper with me away but try and get along for the next two issues. If the printers get out of hand, just drop me a line and I will attempt to avert any strikes by mail. I have a friend in the C.S.U. which will cast its weight anywhere and if anyone has any influence with those upstairs it's my old friend Harry of the C.S.U. Oh yes, and here's a tip. That young apprentice, Bill, what's his name, is a company man when it comes down to an issue. A browner, you know.

My sugar dumpling Isabella, the better half, has been at me and at me to go to her cousin's to spend the vacation but I put my foot down and told her that we would be going to the bush country or nowhere. Nothing like the bush country, I always say, where you really get down to real livin'. Just last week her cousin got put in jail for larceny or something.

I am taking the typewriting machine with me so you may hear from me from time by time by the Royal mail. I'm off. Hope your are the same,

Ginger.

Bear's Shinbone Junction P.O. - Tuesday, July 19, Special-Say boss, this is just a little gem I composed as I sit here counting a field of daisies. You can use it if you want with no charge but don't edit it. We are on a lake here. Caught a pike with a flat nose yesterday. Hope you are the same.

### "GINGER'S ALLERGY IN A COUNTRY BARNYARD"

Dedicated to the Boss

Here goes me Off on a spree. I'm on my vacation At a northern location.

No rules of etiquette And social custom, Tell Emily Post I'm going to bust 'em.

I'll eat my beans From the end of a knife, To heck with her I'm enjoyin' life!

Pooh to bathtubs And public utilities. All we have is Outdoor facilities.

I'm gettin' lazy I must confess Hope you're the same At the Era n' Express.

## by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

For some reason the Toronto and York Roads Commission will not pave east and west roads. Those rate-payers who live on east and west roads may have to consider the suggestion of debenture for hard-surface roads.

The question comes, who supports and makes Canada? Is it the few tourists that come to our country in the summer, or the people who live and produce the wealth of Canada? We build highways at a large expense for the tourist trade and forget the people who live on the back concessions.

In every community there is idle money. People have money in the bank. There is no reason why the rate-payers along the roads to be paved could not buy township debentures. Any group that is tired of bad roads in the spring, and dust in the summer, could form a rate-payers' association. Study the cost of maintaining a gravel road, the cost of a

debenture and interest for hard-surface. Because the farmers have never had a rate-payers' association is no reason why one could not be formed. Some say that the farm forum could act. There are many in our county who are not interested in farming. Everyone does drive a car and would be interested in good

A rate-payers' association could assist the township council in deciding. Sometimes it would seem that our township councit has trouble in making decisions. It does not seem right that we should elect our council and then forget them till next

Along main gravel roads the cars and trucks grind the gravel into dust. Our road grader comes along and loosens up the road. Our gravel blows over in our fields where we don't want dust. Hay and grain or at least the straw is not fit for. stock to eat. Anyone having berries along the road cannot use them for dust. And because our township council has never had a debenture for roads we must go on having dust spoil our flowers, gardens and hay. It has been said that our way with gravel roads cost more than a debenture and interest.

One person's complaint does no good, but a group would get some action. We would like to see a group of farm people form a rate-payers' association and give their township council figures on a debenture plan for roads.

Why should the county health unit be side-stepped by the township council? All we have is our health and we should not consider costs in health. If a health unit would help our people to be well, why let people get sick before we try to help them. A well person is an asset, while a sick person becomes a liability. A sick person not only is out of production but he takes someone else out of production to care for him.

Hard-surface roads and health units are going to cost extra money, but when people are well they can work and earn money to pay extra taxes. When people are well and have work they are happy. We must begin to work together more and forget some of our individualism. We are our brother's keeper. Cheerlo.



Old Picture Recalls Memories





## Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE AURORA EDITOR

traffic accidents. On the fol-scraped his stomach on the was high school days! lowing weekend, there were bottom of the lake. eight traffic fatalities and two No, they forget all these nar- An old school mate was talk-

three-day death total to 11. creation and relaxation.

routine in soaring temperatures same thing right now. makes relaxation and change es. Safety authorities, government lax and enjoy their brief respite act sensibly-and live!

Joe and Joan Canuk constantmatter? The weekend toll mind. doesn't indicate it if they do.

from city life.

Joe C., or Joan for that matter, don't stop to consider the many times last weekend that they argued with Death. They mused, do not recall and reflect upon the many times they passed on through that little village at 45 because they were in a hurry, or went through the stop street in second, or those three or four beers on the way to the beach because it was "so hot driving." now I'm afraid of her."

sential. It would seem, how- officials and the police warn their daily cares for a weekend, are set up to safeguard the pubthrow away all care for them- lic. Newspapers report the tol selves and consideration for with black headlines and picothers for an attitude of care- tures. But it is still up to Joe free abandon in an effort to re- and Joan Canuck whether they

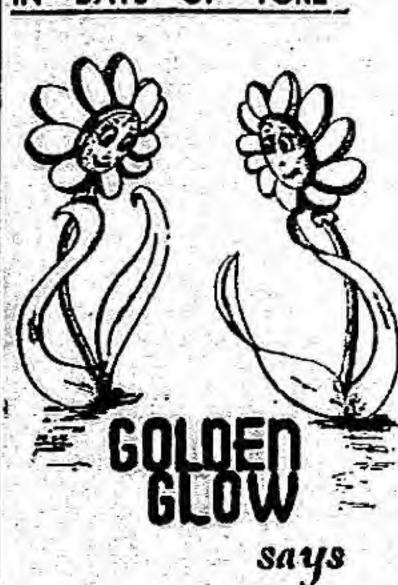
The young man had ardently ly read of these tragedies. Do proposed to the broker's daughter, good as that, they soberly reflect upon the but she could not make up her And Tombstones

demanded.

clared fervently. "Common or preferred?" she

"What is your attitude toward the people's regime?"

"The same as toward my wife. "What do you mean?" "Before marriage I loved her; IN DAYS OF YORE



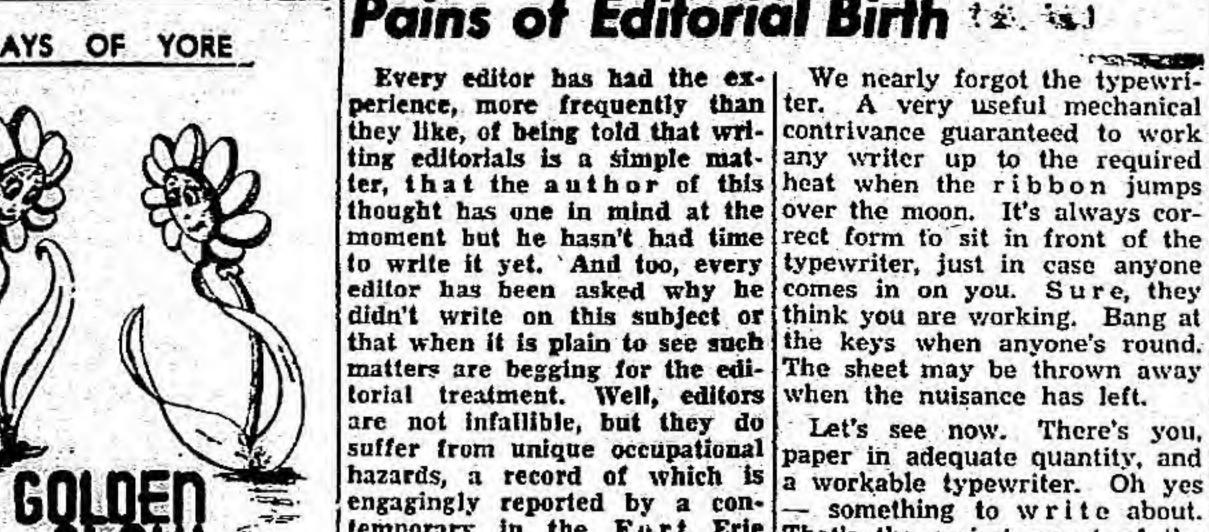
Those old photos of Newmarbring back old times to anyone third. born and brought up here. I have to admit that I can't quite day you meet the fellow who recall very many, but they make tells how he often considered me think of the old Newmarket writing them - but he did not called it in those days, was the important matters? Gosh, if I centre of attraction! had a paper, I'd shake 'em up!'

torrent of water pour over. We dinary life. used to lie down and measure But you're still keen on findhow near the water was to the ing out how to write editorials? bridge on Timothy St. with our Just so as you'd know, purely skipping ropes, while somebody for debating material? sat on our feet so we did not First requirement: oodles of a clanging they made too, for racket-shoot the works! and have him attach a "running give you a sense of confidence with a stick. Marbles and Jacks

a good wash-room with plenty of day and mood. Once again the Canadian holi- If they do recall any of these soap and water. We girls played day season is becoming a season things they pass them off just "Jacks" and "Cat's Cradle" of tragedy. In Ontario, the past as quickly as they did the time with a piece of string-and lookling record of death by mis- of the canoc and tipped Joan some reason we always called lives of which 14 were lost dove into the water without the teachers was around we'd through drowning and seven in first investigating its depth and slide down the bannister. That By Charles L. Patterson in the only got a few small trout. Had Primary School Pump

drownings. A hydro worker row escapes and their deliber- ing to me not long ago and askwas electrocuted bringing the ate carelessness. "Death?" Huh! ed did I recall when we attended day, just right for fishin," some- Hadley a description he won't it couldn't happen to them." the "Primary School," which one remarked in the store a few relish of the great Wilton Brook What a price to pay for re- But it did happen to 11 on one stood where the King George evenings ago. "Wonder how the he's always raving about. The weekend. They, too, used to school now stands, built in 1913, city chap made out along the The majority of these deaths say that it couldn't happen to There used to be a pump in the Wilton Brook. He seemed to hardly large enough for a good was either drownings or traf- them, but it did. And it will front yard and it was grand cold think he was striking a great sized trout to swim in. The old fic fatalities. They could have happen again and again during water. We were laughing about trout stream." been avoided. Urban life is a the rest of the holiday season the way we'd get a drink. We The storekeeper glanced he tells some mighty tall stotough grind. The office-home to people who are saying the scorned the use of the "commun- through the window. "Maybe ries." ity" cup, the water never tasted we'll find out. He's coming in half so good as when we held now." our hand under the spout and The young man's clothes bore old timer turning to his neighever, that many in throwing off and plead. Stringent regulations somebody pumped for us. There evidence of a strenuous day bor. was a tiny hole bored just above struggling through thick alder "You're right, John," said where the water came out and if bush and climbing over rocks Sam. "It's been around fifty you held your hand very tightly and gullies along the winding years since Ed. Hadley last over the spout the water spurt- brook. His face did not wear fished on Wilton's brook and ed up out of this tiny hole. No the pleased expression of a sat- you and I remember the deep matter if you got soaked in the issied angler.

"Will you be true to me " she ond Book" you automatically had to go up on the hill to the "Big playground; for you see there Skating on the Pond once stood a Methodist church



Times-Review.

ly, was awarded the prize for dilemma, rising costs, and falthe best editorial page of Que-ling - well, er - the Niagara bee and Ontario weeklies in a contest in which the Midland eyes and ears open at all times ket being printed in this paper Free Press came second, and the except when experiencing from time to time, certainly must Newmarket Era and Express sand-fly storm. The editorial follows:

Editorials are a cinch! Every used to know as a girl. And get around to it as yet. "Why "The Pond," as we familiarly don't you write about the really

How we loved it-summer and This type of individual comes winter — and when the spring in dozens, so the competition freshet was on word was passed keeps him out of trying. Some round in school that "the dam day, though! In the meantime is high," and we all would gath- we leave him planning to write er on the bridge to watch the the story of his rather extraor-

fall in! Little girls always had paper. If you're your own boss skipping ropes, while the boys use plenty of paper, but cautiused to roll hoops. Yes and what ously; if someone else stands the

handle" to their hoop so they Most editors find it helpful to The boys used to play marbles peat this process until you are continuously?

Prize-Winning Editor Records Pains of Editorial Birth

perience, more frequently than ter. A very useful mechanical they like, of being told that wri- contrivance guaranteed to work ting editorials is a simple mat- any writer up to the required ter, that the author of this heat when the ribbon jumps thought has one in mind at the over the moon. It's always cormoment but he hasn't had time rect form to sit in front of the to write it yet. 'And too, every typewriter, just in case anyone editor has been asked why he comes in on you. Sure, they didn't write on this subject or think you are working. Bang at that when it is plain to see such the keys when anyone's round. matters are begging for the edi- The sheet may be thrown away Let's see now. There's you,

hazards, a record of which is a workable typewriter. Oh yes - something to write about. temporary in the Fort Erie That's the easiest part of the job. Lots of subjects for com-The Times-Review, incidental- ment, Mother's Day, father's Falls. A good editor must keep So we decide on Mother's Day.

Could perhaps begin with: "There are mothers and mothers!" Not so good? Yes, it's terribly difficult to get the right atmosphere. As an editor you will become very sensitive and dopey. This mother idea will kick around in your brain for maybe a whole week, and you'll still not be expecting much. Of course it's possible to forget the first few paragraphs. Go ahead and write the last part first. Somehow or other there will eventually be two or three pages of type which even your own mother could not decipher. Don't worry too much - the readers never do.

So the Mother's Day editorial has at last been completed. The and Express was published the Binns' store some 60 years ago. rules say you should check over. If you obey the rules you'll before the hardware store of probably turn against motherthey'd go to the blacksmith shop Much paper is necessary to hood. However, the printers will men in the picture were identi- touch with the hometown doings spot the grammatical errors.

The printer tells you that having to keep the hoop going of paper, tear the whole thing months away! So what? Any-

and Dick Osborne. could keep on running without put a few sentences on a sheet Mother's Day is but eleven thur Cook, now living in Pres- is identified as Jack Broadwick, took part with much activity on up, and place in already over- one can make mistakes; it's only man holding the reins of the the store. loaded wastepaper basket. Re- an editor who can make them team in the picture. His daugh- Miss Cook says her father can during the Preston Old Boys'

In the July 7 issue of the Era |

above picture of a group of men

Wright and Co. Three of the

Mr. Cook was a tinsmith at Al Itles.

ago although he has kept in her of Queen and Niagara Sts. fied as Daniel Wright, Al Binns. through his subscription to the well, working at his trade daily, Era and Express.

The horses were stabled in He left Newmarket 37 years Dan Wright's stable at the cor-

Mr. Cook has been remarkably and taking a keen interest in all We have since heard from Ar- The fifth man in the picture things concerned. "He even ton, with word that he was the another tinsmith on the staff of one of Clare's floats from 90 to 100 years ago in the parade ter writes that Mr. Cook remem- recall many trips into the coun- Reunion and Golden Jubilee the -and what grubby hands they'd surrounded by paper, or until You decide to stick to plumb- bered the picture being taken try as far as Lake Simcoe with week of July 1. Three of the have to go into school. "Dear you feel 'twould be better to ing? Sorry to hear that. We sometime before his marriage. the team "Joe and Lizzie" to do oldest men from the factory Teacher" must have wished for leave this editorial for another had hoped you might trade Mr. Cook was very fond of tinsmithing jobs as well as de- were on and my father surely horses, and kept the team, "Joe liver their hand-made vacuum was there with bells on-as the and Lizzie," always looking nice. washers, strainer pails, and ket- saying goes," said Miss Cook.

## few weeks have left an appal- Joe leaned too far over the edge ed for four-leafed clovers. For Former Haunt of Big Ones adventure. The Dominion Day and child into (luckily) two the cloak-room by the old name weekend claimed a total of 38 feet of water, or the time he of "hat-room"—and if none of Brook Now Only a Trickle

Ontario

Well, it's been pretty dull to-

process, never did water taste so "What luck?" the storekeeper those days."

"I'll be true as steel," he de School," the Alexander Muir, there, we were told, in the southand many a game of "Emmaline" west corner and the graveyard drives on that brook in the old we had from one end of the was behind. Now isn't it queer, days," said Sam. "There was grounds to the other, both boys come to think of it, curious as good timber in the back lots and At the headquarters of the Yugo- and girls playing together, with we were, we girls never entered the brook floated it to market." a bill, or the day they clipped slav secret police they were ques- the teachers supervising. That on the boys' side - and to this tloning a newly arrested citizen. wasn't allowed very often, just day I have never been there, so Gus Ferguson used to say when now and again. And what mys- it is still as much a mystery to the long ridge was being cut terious whisperings of tomb. me as it was then. We left there over," said John. "He claimed stones on the boys' side of the and went to high school and

But the pond was our chief swales among the hills the brooks and springs would dry joy and delight. In the winter up and our farm lands would skating, when the ice was clear- suffer. Folks used to laugh at when I was capable of skaling up him." as far as the floating bridge by myself I thought I was pretty his time," said the storekeeper. smart, I assure you. Then when I was more expert, we used to vice," said Sam, "there'd have play hockey with an old tomato been no need to plant seedlings can for a puck. We'd race the on the ridge as was done a year train as far as the devil's elbow or so ago. Forest conservation where the pond, by that time a would have been practised as a stream only, touched the railroad matter of course and the Wilton track. Then we'd skate as far as brook would be much the same the "Black Bridge," on the side today as we and Ed. Hadley reroad that comes out to Yonge member it." St. opposite Mulock's Corners. Along by Cedar Heights was a "Sassafras Tree" and we always stopped to break off a few twigs to chew. Oh the good old days! Carnival Days

Then in the summer we'd go servation.' boating-it really was a splendid "We've been learning the hard carnival days. There used to be band wagon now." a little bridge over the dam and "Well, I'm glad I stopped in," centre of the pond, for a "grand portance to the whole country." finale" with the Citizen's Band playing stirring martial music. Yes the pond was truly our

joice when the time comes.

Farmer's Advocate, London, hard enough job finding the brook in places. Back in the hills it's little more than a tric-

"Neither poor memory nor tall stories, ch, Sam?" said an

pools and large trout there in

"Yes," said John. "And a half "Rotten!" the young man ex- dozen of us, including Ed. Had-When you passed to the "Sec- ploded. "I walked miles and ley, used to swim in the deep pool in Wilton's pasture. It's

only about two feet deep now." "Yes, and remember the log "Yes, and remember what old that if the forest was cleared from the watershed and the

"He was many years ahead of "If folks had taken his ad-

"The same applies to a lot of other brooks and springs through the country," said a young farmer. "We've all been too slow catching on to the need for forest, soil and water con-

place in those days. The boys way," said another, "but so far used to go swimming there and as this neighborhood is concern-"water sports" were a feature for ed we're all on the conservation

it was from there the "events" said the young city man. "I've were conducted, while spectators learned that brooks may not go lined the shore all 'round. Walk- on forever as Tennyson said, uning the greasy pole for a ham at- less man co-operates with natached to the far end! Tub races! ture in keeping their sources Swimming races and swimming covered with forest growth. My piggy-back, and all sorts of old report to Mr. Hadley on my fishtime amusements, cance and boat ing trip today will be somewhat races as far as the floating different from what I intended. bridge and back. Then at night He'll wake up to what's been fire-works set off from that same going on through the years and little bridge as we all sat 'round I know a lot of city folk who on the bank, and a monster bon- will be on the conservation band fire on a raft, anchored in the wagon when they realize its im-

The Era and Express is sold in centre of attraction, and it soon Newmarket at Campbell's, Murwill be again, and we will all re- ray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers'.

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For rent - Furnished bedroom. | condition; Stromberg Carlson ra-Phone 1160, Newmarket. c1w29 dio-phonograph with records. Ap-

Vor rent-Bedroom, comfortable, or phone 1073w. convenient to bux. Centleman. pply Mrs. Purcell, 103 Eagle St., Vewmarket. c3w29 dome top, welded steel, new con-

For rent-1 room, furnished or ton Ave., Newmarket. infurnished. Hot water heated, i frill privileges if desired. Write

Wanted to rent-3 unfurnished coms, spartment, or flat. Modern! e1w29 | phone 786m. lewmarket, phone 357,

Por rent - Room with board. pply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 10w, Newmarket.

BOARDERS WANTED

### REAL ESTATE

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Apply D'Arey Miller, 39 Corham ., Newmarket, or phone 97.

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6-room stucco house, garage atiched, hotwater heated, \$7,500. 8-room red brick house, Newtarket's finest, \$12,000. T-room frame house, newly

ulnted, \$6,700. \$ room bungalow, in good con- ray Baker, 76 Andrew St., or phone tion, 5 rooms on ground floor, Newmarket 6511.

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Real Estate Broker,

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Choice building lots,

Ave., east side and Bol-

by of these areas, contact

8.500 Up.

PARMS FOR BALE We have farms located between ewmarket and Keswick on high-

For sale .. '31 Chevrolet coach, ay, Mount Albert district and touffville district. Some of these Apply 16 Queen St. W., or phone 298 POULTRY WANTED arms can be purchased as going 616, Newmarket,

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Queensville. condition. Reasonable.

## Machelle Ave., Aurora.

west side, Newmarket. Time, phone 497, Newmar. MOTORBIKE FOR SALE

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Help wanted - Clean-cut, Intelfor famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. No car or investment necessary. We will help you to get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St.

Help wanted - Girl for general For sale - Brass bed, complete; housework. Small adult family,

maching table, wash-stand, writ- Help wanted - Housekeeper for For sale - 9-room duplex, 5 ing desk, davenport, screen door, family of 2 adults. Phone New-

Help wanted -- Capable woman to cr1w29 assist with general housework. \$40 per month. Apply stating age, For sale-Man's bleyele. Phone Era and Express box 278. c1w29

### WORK WANTED

Carpentry, building atterations, A. Lomas, 26 Pleasant View Ave. 1w29 home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, For sale-Sparton radio, electric, modern method, power tools, ecoplace, 6 rooms, hardwood through- good condition. \$10. Apply 7 nomical service. Estimates free. out, large dining and living room, Simcoe St. W., or phone 869j, New- Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle light or chesty coughs and celds, \*1w29 St., Newmarket, phone 7731. 1127 50 cents. The Best Drug Store.

### MADE-TO-MEASURE

(new), Screen door 3' x 7', used Men's and women's suits and top All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for Lake, a daughter, only two weeks. Apply 107 Pros- coats. Large assortment of sam- muscular, arthritic neuritic and 1w29 ples to choose from. Best materi- sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best pital, Sunday, July 17, 1949, to Mr. als obtainable. Satisfaction guar- Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket, and Mrs. Charles Henshaw, King, For sale-Convertible baby car- anteed. A. J. Milne, Queensville, riage, Babee Tenda, play pen. All phone 106.

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work. Rennie and Stokes, phone

### c1w29 24 LOST

1101 Mount Albert.

REWARD 4,000 ft. of 3-1" and 1" black Lost - Pearl ear-ring in Newpipe. Will sell any quantity or market on July 12. Phone Newlength. Snow Welding Works, market 166w12 erlw29

### PERSONAL

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### Found-Sum of money. Owner

can have same by proving and c1w29 paying for advertisement. Phone

### FARM ITEMS

For sale-Hoops for 12 ft. silo, Apply Milton Gillham, Cedar Valley, phone Mount Albert 3211.

### FARM MACHINERY

New- For sale -- Massey-Harris self- required, Select your colors from o'clock Noon our extensive range. We special- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1949. new. To clear at wholesale price. ize in Built up roofs, carrying up Plans and specifications may be For sale - Shower. Complete See this and save money. G. Young to 20 years Bond. Approved ap-obtained from the Architects upon ra and Express box 279. c1w29 with taps and fittings. 1 pc. sheet and Son, Massey-Harris dealer, plicators by The Barrett Co. Ltd. deposit of a cheque for \$25.00 pay- May, when life's great morning steel construction, new condition, Mount Albert, phone Mount Al- We call and estimate free for all able to the Architects, This cheque

For sale-Clipper combines, new For sale-Square extension din- and used. 30 and 41 tractors, 951, 949w and 1021m. onveniences. Grown child. Ap- ing room table, in good condition. Cockshutt 70 tractor, almost new. ly Mrs. C. Evans, 13 Lydla St., Apply 29 Nlagara St., Newmarket, Threshers, new and used. Manure spreaders, all sizes, new and used. For sale-C.C.M. bleyele, in first tato diggers, horse and tractor, class condition. Apply Murray Fertilizer drill. Cultivators and Cutting, R. R. 3, Newmarket, disc harrows. 1 good binder, 8 ft., phone 185w1, Newmarket. c1w29 2 new binders. Washing machines | For sale-Piano in good condi- and freezers. G. Young and Son, wood and slabs. Cedar posts. tion. Apply 16 Davis Dr. W., Massey-Harris dealer, Mount Al- Apply Lageer Bros., Mount Albert Newmarket, or phone 792], c2w29 bert, phone Mount Albert 6700.

### 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale - Jersey cow, due! around Aug. 1, or will exchange for other stock, Apply Robt, Smith, Highland Terriers, two months old. Rayenshoe,

### 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses. tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers, Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931.

Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old Stewart Beare, Radio and Applianhorses, dead horses, dead cows. ces, 113 Main St., phone 355, New- We pay for the dead animals if 1126 they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spolls. G. B. Thompson, ffolland Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket, Newmarket-Sutten District High 1f27 School Board, on or before the 25th

## IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale -- McCormick Deering during the school year 1949-1950. binder, 6' cut, new canvass. Ap. The lowest or any tender will not ply Carfield Wright, R. R. 2, New. necessarily be accepted. market, phone 179w12. obtained from

For sale-Good M.H. disc plow. Apply Otto Barkey, Queensville,

### POULTRY FOR SALE

Benerayde Poultry Farm Breed-For sale - '34 Oldsmobile, good ers of fast feathered Barred

## Wanted to buy . . All kinds of

22 rifles. We have ammunition regard only to the claims of which Council will hear any person or by For sale-'30 model A Ford, Al available for all calibres. Morri- the undersigned will then have his Counsel any person who claims Apply 64 son's Men's Wenr, Newmarket,

For sale Trusses, surgical supports, clastic hoslery for those who For sale-Corgi motorbike, Small suffer from varicose veins, ankle Good building lots in mileage. Cheap for quick sale, and knee trouble. Arch supports. Telephone Newmar- Phone 656w or apply Victor's Shoe Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, c2w29 | phone 14, Newmarket.

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Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, igent man to service customers minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if pald within six days.

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THE BEST BRONCHIAL

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YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

For sale-Cement. Phone New-

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Smith, Queensville, phone 1912.

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Insulators with Rock Wool by

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WOOD FOR SALE

cord delivered, S. Sherldan, Phone

For sale-Hardwood and soft-

**TENDERS** 

NEWMARKET - SUTTON DIS-

TRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

day of July, 1949, to provide trans-

portation for students to the New-

market and Sutton High Schools

A. M. Mills,

Sutton District

YORK, RETIRED BUTCHER.

teenth day of July, 1919.

and Vale,

Newmarket, Ontario,

notice.

High School Board.

ket, Ont.

Tenders will be received by the

Newmarket 858.

For sale-Body hardwood. \$5 a!

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market 555j.

market, phone 310W3.

New screens made. Old screens

### BIKTHS

epaired. Prompt service. Rates Bondi-At York County hospital, reasonable. G. H. Fowler, R. R. 1. Thursday, July 21, 1949, to Mr. Mount Albert. and Mrs. John Bondi, Newmarkel, Custom wire ballng and com-

bining. Apply Alf Marsh, New-Flannagan - At York County 6w26 hospital, Tuesday, July 19, 1919, to July 16, 1919, Elwin Marshall class bonors; Newmarket, a son. Grainger-At York County hos-

For coughs, colds and bronchipital, Thursday, July 14, 1949, to tls. A prompt and effective rem-Mr. and Mrs. John Grainger, Newedy for the relief of bronchitis. market, a daughter, Jacqueline Marle, a baby sister for Shirley. Heisler-At York County hospital, Sunday, July 17, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heisler, Wilcox

Johnson-At York County hospi-

disturbances. These are the same | Thursday, July 14, 1949, to Mr. Work wanted-For August. Part reliable pink tablets that have been and Mrs. Harvey O'Neil, Sutton, a on Thursday. used for many years by adults and son.

c3w29 \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug tal, Tuesday, July 19, 1949, to Mr. Monday, July 18, 1949, Mary Mat- Albert, four daughters, Mabel, of ers.

Yake-At York County hospital, Paperhanging and stripping, Monday, July 11, 1949, to Mr. and Thursday. painting, whitewashing, minor re- Mrs. Elmer Yake, Aurora, a daughpairs. Reasonable rates. Town or ter (stillborn).

## SALE REGISTER

For sale - Mortar sand, plaster! Saturday, July 23-Auction sale sand, gravel. Loader available of household furniture and garden Wednesdays and Fridays - or on tools, the property of the Sloan arrangement. Pit at Cedar Valley. Estate, 56 Fleury St., Aurora. Sale cally new. Accommodation for SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 A. Reinke, phone Mount Albert at 2 p.m., terms cash. Thursday, July 28 - Important

auction sale of Guernsey cattle, Galvanized and aluminum roof- Farmall A tractor, entire farm ing, well curbing and wire fence, stock, implements, standing grain, Agent for Westeel Roofing and baled hay, etc., on lot 11, con. 8, Stelco wire fence. Apply Rex King twp., property belonging to Bert Ross. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. 1f27 Terms cash. No reserve. Ill health causing sale. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auctioneers.

### **TENDERS**

TOWN OF NEWMARKET TENDERS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

SEALED BULK TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and plainly marked "Tenders for We will apply or sell material as Prince Charles Public School, Newrequired. Select your colors from market", will be received until 12 dear husband, Robert Large, who

or any of the above. Write to: will be returned on return of plans 150 Main St., Newmarket. Phones and specifications in good condi-

> Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. MURRAY BROWN AND ELTON

> > Architects. 622 Confederation Life Toronto 1, Ontario...

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS!

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD PERCY SPRAGUE, LATE For sale - German Shepherd THE TOWN OF AURORA, IN dear father who died July 24, 1945. (Alsatian) dog, handsome black THE COUNTY OF YORK, MECHand brown, five months old. West ANIC, DECEASED

Creditors of the above-named dec1w29 All thoroughbreds, accustomed to ceased who died at the Town of children and good watch dogs. R. Aurora, in the County of York, on C. S. Blue, Autora 85r22. \*2w28 or about the Fiftcenth day of January, 1949, are hereby notified dear grandfather who died July For sale-Beautiful Collie pups, pursuant to The Trustee Act, to 24, 1915. Well worth seeing. Phone 181:53, send to the undersigned proof of His memory is as dear today c1w29 their claims on or before the Twen. As in the hour he passed away. ty-fifth day of August, 1949, after | Granddaughter Ruth and hus-For sale-Good watch dog, polwhich date the assets of the estate band David. lee, \$10. Apply Mrs. Wm. L. will be distributed having regard 1127 Winch, "Poplar Lodge", Belhaven, only to the claims of which the! \*c1w29 undersigned will then have notice, dear husband, David B. Pegg, who DATED at Newmarket this Fif- passed away July 24, 1945. teenth day of July, 1949. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons

& Vale. Newmarket, Ontario, Sprague, Administratrix.

NOTICE

### Particulars of the routes may be POSED BY-LAW FOR THE IN the bloom of CLOSING AND STOPPING UP AND SALE THEREOF OF A 51 Main Street, Newmar- PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN See, Treas, Newmarket- LOTS TWENTY (20) AND

TWENTY-ONE (2D) IN THE SIXTH CONCESSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWH.L. motor etc., best offer. '42 Hudson Rocks. Hatching from December | NOTICE TO CREDITORS ing of the Municipal Council of the sedan. A good clean car, \$995 for to June. Choice dressed roasters IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES Corporation of the Township of quick sale. Phone 431 or 5311, at all thees. J. S. Murby, Aurora HENRY THAYER, LATE OF THE North Gwillimbury to be held on

1127 TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWIL- Tuesday, the second day of Aug-LIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF ast, 1919, at one thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the Township Creditors of the above-named de- Hall at Helbaven consideration ceased who died at the City of will be given by the Council to Toronto, in the County of York, the passing of a proposed by-law There's a mother who misses you on or about the Third day of providing for the closing and stopbrake job. Apply L. Swanson, 2 1-2 call at door. Phone 657, Newmar. January, 1949, are hereby notified plug up and for the sale thereof 1127 pursuant to The Trustee Act, to of a portion of the original road send to the undersigned proof of allowance between lots twenty their claims on or before the (20) and twenty one (21) in the Twenty-fifth day of August, 1949, sixth concession of the Township But the tears that I shed in silence REV. R. G. BABCOCK, Pastor ofter which date the assets of the of North Gwillimbury. We buy and sell shotguns and extate will be distributed having AND at the sold meeting the For you were mine and I remem week owing to the camp being

that bis land will be prejudicially DATED at Newmarket this Fif- affected by the said proposed by-Mathews, Stiver, Lyons | Dated at Keswick this twentyninth day of June, 1019.

(Bigned) Fred Peel, Solicitors for Gladys Clerk. Evolyn Thayer, Execu-'c3w20

### DEATHS

No Dollar Problem Here - Always Value In Classifieds

Atkins At her home, Youge St. Armitage, on Sunday, July 17, 1949, Hester Ann Barting, wife of the late George Wesley Atkins, mother |.

Interment Newton Robinson cemetery on Wednesday.

Mary Jane Lawson, Mount Albert, 4, honors; Orline Rogers, grade Born at Woodbridge, Mrs. father of Eva (Mrs. W. Slik), 3, honors; Mabel (Mrs. J. Trotter), Pearl Bobby Fines, grade 2, honors; ed to Allansville in the Mus-(Mrs. T. Itae), Gladys (Mrs. Col-cloft), Ernest and Gordon, all of Toronto; Lela (Mrs. A. Mosher), Marion Winters, grade 3, pass; the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mat-· Highland Creek, and Kenneth, of Mariene Martin, grade 3, pass; chett Sr. Attending school there,

Interment Park Lawn cometery | pazs. on Monday.

Lloyd - At Oshawa, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Finningan, Lloyd, in his 93rd year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ell Lloyd of Newmarket and Newtonbrook. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery on Tuesday.

Wheaton (Reg. No. B445203) ---On Sunday, July 17, 1949, at Sunnybrook Milliary hospital, Robert Wesley Wheaton (late of the 21st Battallon), husband of Marguerite Shaw, father of Ted and Jack. Interment Queensville cemetery

McKer-At York County hospital, on Tuesday, July 19, 1919, Sam- Toronto in his 95th year. uel McKee, in his 39th year, late Thuna's Pink Tablets for the tal, Sunday, July 17, 1949, to Mr. band of Edith Gifford, father of James Lawson. He married upon to judge fancy work and nose and throat, for the dropping and Mrs. Harold Johnson, R. R. 1, Bruce and Terry, son of Mr. and Mary Jane Magruther in 1878, baking contests. The last mem-Mrs. Samuel McKee and brother of He was a stationery engineer ber of the Matchett family, she Interment Park Lawn cemetery and a Salvation Army adherent, is survived by her husband,

Moody-At York County hospi- ence, 77 Metcalfe St., Aurora, on of Toronto, Kenneth of Mount

Interment Aurora cemetery on

Wray-At his residence, Schomberg, on Monday, July 18, 1949, suburban service. Free estimates | York-At York County hospital, Robert John Wray, husband of and sample book. D. Cowal, New- Sunday, July 17, 1949, to Mr. and Laura May Ferguson, in his 69th 1127 Mrs. Malvin York, Virginia, a son. year, father of Blanche (Mrs. W. Dynes) and Bessie (Mrs. M. Proc-Interment Schomberg Union ce-

metery on Thursday.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy, also to Dr. Lowell Dales, Dr. Jack Dales and Rev. Fred! Breckon during our recent bereavement. Norma Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

### CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank all the

people who so willingly helped at the time of Mary's accident and all those who sent her cards and gifts. Thanks everyone. Florence and Joe Hodgins.

## IN MEMORIAM

Large-In loving memory of a passed to fuller rest, July 19, 1947. Grant that we with them Thy

dawneth. Follow Thee. Sadly missed and lovingly re-

membered by wife. Pattenden-In loving memory of our dear mother, Della Pattenden, who passed away July 17, 1935.

May wither and decay: But the love of her who sleeps

The flowers we place upon her

Shall never fade away. Ever remembered by daughter Ruth and family.

Pegg-In loving memory of my Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf.

Daughter Julia.

Pegg -- In fond memory of my

Pegg-In loving memory of a Our lips cannot tell how much we miss him

Our hearts cannot tell what to Solicitors for Lillian Zoo God only knows how we miss him In the home that is lonesome today.

Loving wife, Grace and Lorne. Witson -In loving memory of my ! dear husband, Arthur E. Wilson, who was suddenly called home

In the bloom of his life God called In the pride of his manhood duvs.

All spoke of him with praise,

iniling and happy, always content,

Loved and respected wherever

houghtful of others, gentle and A beautiful memory he left behitrick.

Woodruff In loving memory of William Henry Woodruff who died July 21, 1936.

Still sadly missed by Minnle.

Finds the time long since you Wellt. think of you daily and hourty.

But try to be brove and content. And I breathe a sigh of regret Though all the world torget.

Ever remembered by mother and father, sisters and brothers. The Era and Express is sold in

Newmarket at Campbell's, Murray's LD.A. Drugstore, Beat's Township of North Gwillimbury, Deugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers', clw2d and the Corner Cupboard.

### (Advertisement) PUPUS SUCCESSFUL IN MUSIC EXAM

The following pupils of Mrs. J. E. Cane were successful in of Marion and the late James and passing the recent Royal Con-Pickering, grade 7, honors; Faye her home on Metcalfe St. in her Lawson - At the home of his Billings, grade 6, honors; Marlon 84th year. She had been in poor daughter, 45 Shuddel Ave., Toron. Gibson, grade 4, first class hon. health for some years, but sufto, on Friday, July 15, 1949, ora; Barbara Gibson, grade 4, fered a stroke a week ago from George Washington, husband of honors; Mary Greenwood, grade which she never recovered.

> Mary Lau VanZant, grade 2, she married John D. McMichael THEORY

SINGING

Margaret Ann Crowder, grade i, honors; Mary Lou VanZant, years ago. grade 1, pass.

## OBITUARY George W. Lawson

George Washington Lawson,

He is survived by his wife, John D. McMichael. McMichael - At her late resid- three sons, Gordon and Ernest, and Mrs. Ross Moody, Schomberg, chett, wife of John D. McMichael, Peterbor, Eva, Pearl, Gladys, of Funeral service was held in Toronto, and Lila of Highland Toronto, conducted by Lieut. Creek, and one sister, Mary, of Richards, Salvation Army, on

OBITUARY

## Mrs. Mary McMichael

Aurora - Following a weeklong illness, Mrs. Mary Mcservatory of Music exams: Jean Michael, nee Matchett, died at

McMichael at an early age movon the Matchett homestead in 1895. Ten years later the couple Fay Billings, grade 1, first moved to Fort William where they resided for six years before returning to farm at Agincourt. They moved to Aurora four

An active, lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. McMichael was long a member of the Women's Institute and was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church in Aurora.

Fond of flowers and gardening, Mount Albert, passed away in Mrs. McMichael's favorite pastime was fancy work. Her quilts He was born in Port Perry in and crochet work were well-

July 18. Interment was in Park Six grandsons were pallbear- Lawn cemetery.

> YOU CAN BE SURE!! HEAR

> > SPEAKING ON

## "LET'S BE SURE"

FOR FIVE SUNDAY EVENINGS, AT 7 P.M., BEGINNING JULY 24

Out at 8 p.m. THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

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### Lieut, and Mrs. Henderson

BAPTIST CHURCH REV, FRED BRECKON, Minister presence will avail to make!"

We welcome the congregation of Trinity United church to our services. ST. ANDREW'S

S.T.D., Minister Miss Mac Patterson A.T.C.M., Organist 11 a.m .- "When We Find Ourselves Confronted By Seem-

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NO GUESS WORK HERE! Rev. A. R. Yielding

Young people especially invited to hear these messages. Come and learn of the sure things in life. Come at 7 p.m.

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## \* \*

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Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer **EVANGELISTS** 

## Attend One of These SUNDAY, JULY 24

## SALVATION ARMY

11 a.m.-Holiness meeting 3 p.m .- Sunday-school p.m.—Salvation meeting A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all or any of our services. CHRISTIAN

MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist 10 a.m.-Sunday-school those that knew him, loved him, I 11 a.m.-Morning worship 17 p.m .- Evening service

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D.

ingly Insuperable Difficul-FREE METHODIST CHURCH there will be no services this 7.00 p.m .- "I KNOW"

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11 a.m.—The Book of the Revelation Musical Numbers All Welcome

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JULY 20 to 29

10.30 A.M. AND 8 P.M. DAILY

FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street

> Douglas Ropp Come and meet with us Tuesday, July 26, 2.30 p.m., Willing Helpers' meeting Miscellaneous program "Lord, what a change within

> us one short hour spent in the

11 a.m.-Meeting for worship

10 a.m.-Sunday-school

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Minister. Rev. A. E. Petersen Sunday-school-10 n.m.

Devotional service-11 a.m. There will be no evening service for the following two Sun-

JULY 24 AND 31 Chartered bus will leave the church for Nazarene Camp at Pefferlaw each Sunday at 1 p.m.

12 Millard St. Pastor: Rev. A. R. Yielding Pianist: Miss V. Curtis Sunday, July 24:

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> senior softball entry walked run. away with top money at the In the semi-finals Barrie won

8 Brown Hill 0, Barrie 6 New- the Oshawa cause. put two together in the bottom Ravenshoe.

and Mrs. D. Archibald spent a Oshawa "Pedlars," a strong half of the seventh for their lone few days the past week at Mid-

Zephyr Sports Day, July 16. The 5-3 over Uxbridge while Oshawa Oshawans skunking Barrie Co- eliminated Zephyr 3-1 in another pacos 15-0 in the finals. Seven hotly contested tilt. Oshawa teams faced the barrier. New- completed their winning march market Vets being beaten out in with 15-0 triumph over Barrie their first appearance by Barrie in the finals. The latter crew Copacos 6-4. Barrie staged a giving away at the seams comlast inning rally to overcome a mitting a bushel of errors, someone run lead held by Ccegars thing they failed to do against the Vets. Al. Meuleneester, s First round scores were Zephyr leftie, pitched all three games in

Aurora | bert 0. The latter game being a ants from Ontario and Muskoka feature of the afternoon as Mount ridings for the Welsh Cup, an Albert's Al Marritt, a southpaw event at the Sports Day these by the way, kept Oshawa away past five years was again won from the score sheet until the by Allan Taylor of Goodwood, seventh innings. In fact the ul- his second successive triumph, timate winners couldn't beg, second was Jack Pearson of Uxborrow or steal a hit until they bridge and third Joe Clark of

## Vets Win Return Phone 9871 Estimates Free After Bad Licking

wagon at the Stuart Scott dia- to explain to the folks back mond Tuesday with a 10-6 win home a 17-5 licking absorbed over Schomberg. At that for a from the Bergers. A second time-the Vets were committing straight loss by the way and more errors than is their usual one of the worst defeats handed pace - when Joint McComb to them over a number showed signs of weakening, it years. The Schombergers put looked as though Schomberg together 15 base-knocks off the might possibly pull up on even menu served up by Bill Vanterms. The Vets made two big Zant while to make matters frames do most of their talking, worse for their pitcher the Vets Bunting skill paid off in both of committed five fielding bobbles. these.

one short with four counters. Boag. Ken. Tupling made the rally mobile with a clean single, Norm Legge dropped a bunt and was safe when pitcher Ken. Ellison! threw wild to first, "Mickey" McNulty, Vets first sacker, sent both home on a solid double, Harv. Gibney strolled, stole second and moved over to threequarter pole on Joe Tunney's third hit, another bunt, and Harv. Gibney was home free on Fred Dillman's well-educated bunt that couldn't be fielded in time. Vets' first run was put on in the first frame as three walks and a wild pitch allowed lead-off man Ken. Tupling to score.

"Joint" McComb on the Vets mound lacked some of his usua passes. At that the visiting firefour hits in the seventh for three runs and built their total up to

Joe Tunney was the leading swatter with the Vets on three Don. Marchant with an equal number was Schomberg's best.

## Lacies and Allandale Each Win Home Game

Share and share alike was th theme last week as Allandale and Newmarket Ladies clashed in a home and home series. The Allandalers surprised our lassies up north on Wednesday evening to walk off the field with a 12.9 triumph. Thursday night here at the Park the VanZant-Courtwinning trail, with a 0-2 victory. scoring one in each of the first in the seventh. Allandale was single counter in the fourth for their twelve total. Pitcher Hester Clark, Lois Blight and Edna

Turning over a leaf to the something to cheer about at the S. S. grounds Thursday as our lassles got back in the win colwith nine hits.

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or of Miss Shirley Marchant at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marchant, on Saturday evening in Weston.

It's over ! - that slump the! Our Vets at the moment in a Vets have been suffering from batting and fielding slump came Charivari Entertains the past two weeks. They climb- back empty handed from ed back on the winning band- Schomberg Thursday. They had

Schomberg stepped up to the In the third they pushed over plate with a mean glint in their five runs, on a walk, a third- eye and couldn't be retired until base error, and five hits supplied five runs were over on six hits. by Harv. Gibney, Joe Tunney, The Bergers pushed over two Fred Dillman, John Hisey and more in the second and four in "Mickey" McNulty, two of these the third. Still no score from being little teasing bunts drop- the Vets. Vets finally broke the ped down in front of the plate. scoring ice in the fourth as John The Vets almost duplicated the Hisey loped over the plate on a production in the sixth falling clean single supplied by Harry

Vets did better in the seventh comes to him soon. as pitcher Ken. Ellison ran into consistent swinger, on a single, week. double and triple run, sent both home on his double into right centre field. "Ceegars" men duplicated the production in the ninth with a pair of runs to complete their scoring.

Schomberg wound up their scoring on a single marker in fifth and five in the eighth. Don Marchant punched out a grand slam homer to score four in that eighth session.

fire and most of the trouble he Walt Thompson with three led the winners at the plate, though men from Schomberg bunched all contributed at least one safety. Normie Legge was the only Vets' hitter with more than

## Hardballers Split 2 Games With Beeton

As part of their campaign to get baseball back on a sound footing in the Hub, "Shorty" Turan and Ollie Gould rustled up a pair of exhibition games with Beeton Harry Stevens, Ernest Stevens week. The first, played at Bond Smith whose pupils were so Head, as part of the latter vil- successful. lage's campaign to raise funds for a Memorial Hall went to Beeton 4-3. It was a close-knit New Organ Installed struggle and wasn't decided until the final frame. The Redmen Christ Church, Kettleby ney-Hisey squad got back on the moved into a 2-0 lead in the second stanza as Ortle Thoms and | Kettleby - Sunday, July 17 A pair of bad innings, second Cliff Gunn cashed in on hits by was a very special day for the and sixth, when five and four Grant Blight, Normic Stunden members of Christ church, as we ucational exhibit including the floor during the evening. Open and Tommie McHale. Beeton have acquired a better organ, ing home sank the Newmarket squared it in the fourth and and it was played for the first

four, three in the sixth and two top half of the eighth as Dan del's Largo" and "Lead Kindly "Chesty" Bovair nipped over the Light" on his cello, which was away and running with two in dish on a hit supplied by Stan a very special treat to all music with visitors who wish to see building he said, "I have been Winger. Beeton put the game lovers. in the win column in their eighth. Flowers were placed in the tures mechanical hay drying this building is the finest of its Al Porter crossing with the win- church in memory of our dear equipment, improved pastures, kind that I have yet seen." ner. The game being called at friend, Mrs. Viola Sibley, who turkeys and mink as well as \_\_\_\_\_ McGrath shone in the hit depart- this point by umpire Bernard passed from us a year ago. Some their show herds of Yorkshires agricultural representative of McHale. Ortic Thoms was New- of them were afterwards sent to and Ayrshires. All machinery agricultural representative D. D. bright side local fundom had market moundsman and allowed her mother, Mrs. Hughey, others displays will be set up for pubonly six hits. Newmarket raked were given to Mrs. Abbott, up seven.

umn by a 9-2 score. Hester revenge on Friday evening when Clark pitched steady ball for the they hit the road to Beeton for a locale to ellegate to el locals to silence the Allandale return engagement. With Norm. On Thursday, July 14 a happy Three large refreshment booths hitters on three singles. Coming "Lefty" Stunden strictly on the party of children and adults will have lunch available. up with an improved fielding beam, Newmarket waltzed to a from Christ church journeyed to performance our gals checked in 15-0 triumph. Stunden didn't Innistil Park where they were officially open the program at 1 see his shut-out seriously threat- joined by the Sunday school and o'clock. W. H. Waddell, winter ened as Beoton with all but two congregation of St. Mary Mag. wheat research specialist at the of their batters swinging from datene's, Schomberg and enjoyed | O.A.C., who has been conducting the left side were apple-ple to a joint pienic. There were many the test plots here for the past

> Normie Stunden, Mac Cloment, but everyone spent a very happy Cliff Gunn and Bill Haskett day. sharing the major portion with three each. Beeton will have a chance to years old.

reverse the tables Friday evening as they visit the S. S. grounds. turned from a two weeks' trip up Newmarket line-up: M a c North. Clement, Norm Stunden, Geo. Haskett, Cliff Gunn, Ortle Thoms, home to London, after spending sound truck will provide a run-Grant Blight, Ollie Gould, Bill some weeks with her parents ning commentary throughout the

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held their picnic at Innisfil park. Lake Simcoe on Thursday and all, had a pleasant day. Mrs. A. Winters is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Henry Rutherford at Bram-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant and Mrs. Hague visited friends in Weston on Sunday. Quite a number from here attended the trousseau tea in hon-

### daughter and Mrs. J. Beatty bride and groom left by airplane were guests of Mr. E. and Miss from Toronto on a wedding trip Cora Aitchison on Sunday. Mr. G. Rutherford was home from Oshawa for the weekend.

Harry Wood.

Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Mount Pisgah-The dictionary says that a charivari is a mock and children of Alberta are vis- Prosser, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. R. serenade of discordant music iting with their parents, Mr. and Travis and Mrs. J. Stevenson. and I quite agree with it. After Mrs. C. Sparks. my experience last Wednesday Mr. Lloyd Billing is vacationnight when a group of us turn- ing at the Baptist Camp, Hunts- July 12. Interment was at Elm ed out to serenade newly-weds ville. Velma and Allan Wideman. They did the disappearing act but day to attend a boys' camp at some of the boys brought them Beaverton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchi-

son and Golda visited with

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, Mr.

The Sunday schools of Schom-

berg and Kettleby Anglicans

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miss Mary Wood of Wood-

her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. 1

spent Wednesday in Toronto.

Jane was organist.

yellow eyelet dress,

to New York.

Russell and Mrs. Wm. Edgar Robert Elphinstone, who wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leonard and lis, Eagle St., after which

bridge spent the past week with brother of the groom.

was attended by her sister, Mrs.

Best man was Jack Peppiatt,

Mrs. Jack Grant and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sparks

Master Roy Bolton left Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. DelaHaye are

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryman and

Miss Georgie Charles spent a

of Detroit are visiting Mrs.

holiday in Halifax.

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land Day.

treating machinery.

lie inspection and tillage ma-

The Hon. T. L. Kennedy will

well as to those already harvest-

ed. At 2 o'clock Professor J. R.

Scott of the agricultural engin-

eering department of the O.A.C.

will signal all combine operators

to attack the wheat plots op-

posite their respective displays.

Throughout the day, tillage dem-

onstrations will be carried on in

the tillage area behind the ma-

afternoon as various machines

Clark Young of Milliken,

chairman of the committee, and

friends at Teaswater on Sunday.

spending their holiday on a mo-Mr. Doug. Murphy, New Toronto, is holidaying at the Ellis'. tor trip west. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis, family are holidaying in Brace-Toronto, had Sunday supper bridge. with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pope. Mrs. Ed. Storey, Wayne and son are holidaying at Chatham Sharen, Burke's Falls, are visit- and Detroit.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ash. We are sorry to hear that Mr. on a motor trip for the southern St., Newmarket, He married Wm. Botham is so poorly again States this week. and hope that better health

Mrs. George Edwards and her mother, Mrs. H. Charles. Cleaners, and was an adherent a streak of wildness to put Bill Ruby, Peterboro, and Mrs. Percy VanZant and Harvey Gibney on Edwards and Marie, Warsaw, the runways via the free pass visited Mr. and Mrs. Leigh route. Normie Legge, our most | Bearisto a couple of days last

> Mr. Joe Cherry, New Bedford U.S.A., was visiting in this vicinity last week. A reminder to all Institute members to bring your cancer

dressing material to the meeting Wheatland Day clean white material at least five inches in width. Mr. Dave Riddell and Irene

Lansing had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown the directors of the York County ler, Garfield Firth, Walter Flinand family. We would like to extend the Monday night, everyone reported

sympathy of the community to widespread interest throughout Charlie Crawford whose mother the central counties in the passed away last week. The funeral was held from her late residence at Baldwin.

The men's baseball game which was sheduled for Monday night at Vandorf has been postponed indefinitely. Next game is Vandorf at Brownhill on July

Congratulations to the successful entrance pupils, namely: Violet Jones, Doris Chambers, James Wells, Donald Sproxton, Intermediates over the past and Bruce Harvey, also to Mrs.

ship. True Newmarket scored in moved ahead 3-2 with a single time. Also Mr. Paul Hahn who barley seed for loose smut. In In charge of the new broiler sold it to us, came to our service the hay-rack tour of this demon- house is Edward Whitfield. Ad-It remained a draw until the and gave two selections: "Han-

Service next Sunday, July 24 chinery in operation by 10 a.m. The Newmarket forces earned at Christ church, will be at 9.45 The popular weed spraying dem-

races of all kinds for the child. five years, will outline the reren, while swimming was the sults of this work and direct at-All the Newmarket swatters chief sport of many, others took tention to the standing plots as showed at least one hit with boat rides or pitched horseshoes, The youngest racer was little

Miss Gilham who was only two Miss Ada Incson has just re-

Mrs. Clawson has returned chinery displays and a mobile

Haskett, Stan Winger, Tom Me- Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ineson are in operation. from Weston were visitors at the

home of Mrs. II! Gritten on Sun-

day, July 17.

ARTHUR PEPPIATT -Mr. Hugh McCormick, Tor-The wedding of Jean Evelyn

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### JEAN WILLIS WEDS Newmarket Social News

onto, visited his uncle, Mr. Thos. McCormick, and Mrs. McCorm-Willis, daughter of Mrs. Mary

ick, last week. Willis and the late Edwin Willis, and Arthur Vincent Peppiatt, -Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. have spent the last few weeks Peppiatt, was solemnized in St. holidaying at Hart Lodge, Hall-John's Roman Catholic church,

Newmarket, July 2. Rev. Father -Mrs. John Cain spent the Thomas McCabe performed the weekend at Midland at the wedding ceremony, before an Shrine, the guest of her United altar decorated with Madonna States' cousins. lilies, larkspur and daisies. -Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton

Nuptial Mass followed the wed- and family, of Detroit, visited ding ceremony. Sister Mary their aunt, Miss Francia Brown, and Mrs. L. Rolph. Given in marriage by her -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wales, brother, Mr. Earl Willis, the Mrs. L. Wales and daughter,

bride wore a powder-blue eyelet Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Chamdress and matching headdress bers Oshawa, had Sunday eveand carried a white prayerbook ning supper with Miss Francia Mr. and Mrs. James Rae and with streamers of gardenias. She Brown and Mrs. L. Rolph.

## OBITUARY

## Gordon Ross Sedore

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wil-After a lingering illness, Gordon Ross Sedore passed away at Woodstock hospital on July 10. He was born at Brown Hill in 1904, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sedore. In 1923 he married Lil-

lian Hare. He is survived by his wife, his mother, two sons, Carl and Delibert of Cedar Brae, one daugh-Niagara-on-the-Lake are visiting Baldwin, one granddaughter, El-Le len Lillian Bingham, three brothers, Delbert, Joel, and George,

> Rev. Shapter conducted funeral services at Mount Albert on Grove cemetery.

> > OBITUARY

Cecil J. Patterson The death occurred of Cecil J.

Patterson, suddenly on July 12.

He had been in poor health for Mr. and Mrs. L. Steadman and the last two years. Born in 1906 in Dunkerron, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Sisman left

Norma Waldruff in 1943. Mr. Patterson was employed couple of days last week with as a dry cleaner at Capital

She has returned to Bolton camp. of the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Ingledew and Besides his wife and parents, son have just returned from a he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. June Martin, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and grandson, Gary Martin, two brofamily are holidaying in Orillia. thers, Eddie Passmore, Toronto, Mrs. H. Stevens and daughter

Aubrey Patterson, Newmarket, and one sister, Mrs. Carl Turan, Newmarket. Funeral service was held on Friday, July 15, at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, conducted by Rev. Fred Breckon. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery, Pallbearers were Carl

### Crop Improvment Association on toff and Alfred Smith. COUSINS TO OPEN

Newmarket-At the meeting of Turan, Robert Bell, Everett Mil-

Wheatland Day being staged on (Continued from Page 1) July 27 at Leitcheroft Farm, 8 posal of waste. miles north of Toronto. Those The new building is sheeted who attended the big Grassland with wood, over which alumin-Day in Oxford County last week um has been laid. The walls estimated the attendance at 6,000 are insulated and finished on the and several farmers from as far inside with beaver board.

west as Chatham and London are The capacity of the broiler planning to take in the Wheat- house will be 15,000 chickens at a time. Brought in when a day There will be at least seven old, they are placed in special makes of combines working at gas brooders. When 12 weeks once in wheat combining demon- old they are sent to a processing strations by farm implement plant and the building is once companies. These will include more filled with day-old chicks.

self-propelled and swather units. The building will be officially Most of the companies are dem- opened Monday. The day's proonstrating five or six power ceedings are to begin at 10 a.m., machines for plowing, tilling, the official opening taking place seeding or harvesting wheat at 3 p.m. The top floor will be Other companies will have for- devoted to a radio broadcast, age harvesters for straw, pick- movies and a broiler display. up balers, seed cleaning and seed | On the second floor chicken dinners are to be served contin-The Ontario Agricultural Col- ually throughout the day while newly designed automatic hot'to the public, over 1,000 guests

stration farm various makes of jacent to the building a new light tractors will be seen pull- home is being constructed for ing rubber tired wagons loaded him. Commenting on the new this well-known farm which fea- at this work for some time, but

> Lanthier, manager of Leitchcroft Farm, and the other members of the committee, are making this a provincial wheat day.

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sue of Coronet, 2,500,000 people also help hundreds of others." will read the story of Dorothy | With calm determination, Dor-Bowman's courageous work to othy Bowman now turned her provide Carol with sufficient fa- attention to a new problem cility to lead a useful and happy training herself instead of the

Bowman has done so much to jund blind youngster. There had advance the happiness and lear- been others before-for example. ning of children with natural Helen Keller. doubtedly meet with acclaim. heard that a woman in Indiana and new grandson, Ronald. The following excerpts from the had collected a vast library on article tell how the Bowmans re- Helen Keller's achievements. acted when they learned the full There the mother went. extent of their child's handicaps: "I did not go to bed all night,

must be schools, there must be into the library and spent a day recovery for her child, immedi- and a night renewing my faith ate recovery. And so began the and studying the things that had long and futile treks to doctors, helped that great heroine." to clinics, to institutes for the deaf and the blind.

Always the verdict was the Conservatory Results same. Carol would not see. Carol would not hear. She might never speak, and her sense of Bleakly, Dorothy Bowman faced she must do. But she would never put her child in an institution. Already she had learned i that Carol had a good mind | to make that mind useful. From hopelessness and despair, Dorothy Bowman's restless intellect | John R. Y. Hugo, Jean Lewis reached out beyond the present. | (equal); pass, Rodney West;

worth-while mission. I dedica- Bergh.

Newmarket-In the August is- ited myself to help Carol, I would

There must be doctors, there she says quietly. "I moved a cot

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinabalance was definitely awry. tions held recently by The Royal Conservatory of Music of the future. What ever was done, Toronto in Newmarket. The names are arranged in order of tage of Forest, Ontario, visited

Theory, Grade III, harmony, ding trip.

"Suddenly there was nothing | Grade I: First class honors, night from Dunnville where tragle about my life or my Karen Shubert; Nancy Waterchild's," she recalls. "I saw a house; Faye Billings; Barbara relatives. whole new life opening before Walt; Doreen Smith; Cherith me-a life with a completely Pipher; honors, Pauline Vanden-

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## In Newmarket, where Mrs. method of teaching a deaf, dumb Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. David Moulds | Bournemouth, England, and Mr. spent Sunday in Toronto visiting and Mrs. P. Tennant of Toronto

son of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldrige of Boston, Mass. spent

Sunday with Mr. Silas Armitage. cowe and two children, John and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard. -Roger Hewson of Port Hope

is visiting Bob Broadbent. -Mrs. James Coleman is visiting in Fort William with friends Saturday evening with the forand relatives. -Mr. Fred Ogden and son

Wes, of Oshawa were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield over the weekend. -Mr. and Mrs. James Armi- their cottage.

slumbering beneath its handi- honors, Marion Eves; history, -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill and guests at the home of Mr. and caps—and a way must be found thonors, Gay Morning; James family spent Sunday in Thorn- Mrs. Stan. Osborne. hill where they visited Mr. and

Grade II: first class honors, Mrs. Elmore Hill. -Mrs. D. L. Brown and son, days with Mrs. Earl Moore. Leslie, returned on Monday they spent about ten days with

> -Mr. and Mrs. George Heacock and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heacock at Kettleby.

-Miss Betty Henderson of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is a guest at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. R. Henderson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patterson of Toronto have been spending a few days with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Z. Harden. of Millard Ave., were calling on -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush of Sault Ste. Marie visited Mrs.

J. E. Cane last week. -Miss Judith Carter is visit ing Miss Karen Rourke at Camp Mazinaw.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and son, Kenny, of Toronto will be spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill. -Dr. Walter Irwin and Mr

and Mrs. Irwin, Jr. of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. Silas Armitage recently. -Mrs. E. E. Cox of Peterboro

has returned home after spend-Russel Broadbent.

celebrate her 75th birthday at her home on July 25 by holding open house.

Muskoka. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbie have

returned home after 2 weeks holidays visting relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Harriet Dales and Mrs. A. Tomlinson, Aurora, have returned from an enjoyable vacation at Chantecleer Inn in the Lake of Bays district.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker, Yonge Street north, spent a few days in Ottawa last week. -Mrs. G. Blanchard and Miss Helen Blanchard have returned home from their holidays spent

at Parry Sound where they visi-

ted Mrs. Blanchard's sister, Mrs.

Medford Lapp -Mr. J. E. Gowland left on Sunday for Chleago where he is taking a post-graduate course at the National College of Drugless nual convention of the National Chiropractic Association.

-Mrs. George Close and enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blight. Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blen-

.- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gardiner of Toronto and Miss Betty Topper of Richmond Hill spent mer's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sanderson.

and Mrs. George C. Brown at Quinn as bridesmaids.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles As-Mr. Silas Armitage on their wed- trop, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser, Whitby, were Sunday

> family have returned home after onto on their return. holidaying in Ottawa. On the return trip they crossed the Thousand Island Bridge to Og- Aurora W.I. To Picnic densburg, N.Y.

-Mr. Ronnie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, is in Calgary and attended the stam-

-Mrs. Robert Graves who has not been too well lately, was able to attend camp meeting at Pine Orchard on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry March. Pine Beach, Keswick, formerly

old friends one day last week. -Mrs. W. A. Webster, Brandon, Man., who is spending the summer in Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Phil-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little attended the wedding on Saturday at Inglewood of Mr. Little's niece, Sandra Snyder, to LAC Carl Graham.

lips, Tecumseh St.

### CLARA L. LUNDY WEDS N. T. BURNS

A very pretty wedding took handleaps, this article will un- The name galvanized her. She their son and daughter-in-law visited on Sunday at the home of place in Wesley United church Saturday, July 16 at 7 o'clock -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David- Dellavilland arrived in Canada when Clara Louise Lundy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy, was united in marriage to Norman Thomas Burns, -Mrs. C. V. Syrett of Toronto Judith of Oshawa, visited over son of Mr. and Mrs. William the weekend with Mrs. G. Ed. Burns of Toronto. Rev. E. A. wards and Mrs. W. A. Blencowe. Moddle officiated with Mr. G. E. Richardson playing the wedding music. Mrs. Grant Morley, guest soloist sang "The Lord's Prayer", and "I'll Walk Beside

> The bride's attendants were -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lomas her sister, Miss Jean Lundy as spent an enjoyable holiday on maid of honor, Miss Barbara Georgian Bay as guests of Mr. Mc Earchen, and Miss Isobel

Mr. Ray Burns, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Joe Lundy, brother of the bride, and Mr. John Watson, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as ushers.

-Miss Clara Hope, Port Following the reception which Parry, spent two weeks' holi- was held at the bride's home, the became the bride of Ralph Edhappy couple left for points ward Cooper, son of Mr. and -Mrs. J. M. Holloway and north. They will reside in Tor-

## At Lake Simcoe Cottage Hope was soloist.

the Women's Institute picnic will length gown of white woven be held at Mrs. John Ough's cottage, Lake Simcoe, on Wednesday, July 27. The bus will leave at the corner of Wellington and tended by Miss Evelyn Bacon of Yonge Sts. at 2 p.m.

All members and -friends are invited to come. Tickets may be had from Mrs. M. Southwood or any of the executive.

### ELMA REBEKAH PICNIC

Aurora — The Elma Rebekah Lodge and the I.O.O.F. held their

## ing last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reception From Aurora -Mrs. Annie Sanderson will Far Exceeds Hopes - V.O.N.

she stated. "They have been for the winter. grand."

as her first permanent post.

Aurora - The new V.O.N. | Miss Devlin disclosed that a -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meads nurse, Miss Helen Devlin, dis- special immunization clinic for have returned home after en- closed this week that her recep- children is to open in September. have returned home after en- closed this week that her recep- At that time, also, the child joying a two week vacation in tion in Aurora has exceeded by health centre, which operated so far her expectations, "Everyone successfully during the past is so co-operative and helpful," winter and spring, will re-open

Miss Devlin's work to date has Miss Devlin arrived in Aurora consisted mainly of bedside nursearly in July. A graduate of ing and post-natal and infant Kingston General hospital and welfare. This is expected to Queen's University (public health continue until the fall when the nursing), she was given Aurora public school and clinics will reopen. They will of course re-"I find a general awareness of quire a considerable portion of health and its problems on the her time. Miss Devlin also paid part of the people of Aurora," tribute to the work of her preshe said. "This means much in decessors and the V.O.N. board our work. This health-consci- who have laid an excellent backousness reflects the progressive ground for V.O.N. work and attitude towards public health done much towards furthering on the part of the people of Au- the general acceptance of the

## Physicians and attending the an- A Vacation Memory . . .

-Miss Audrey Brice returned found a beautiful place for a in this place made so beautiful on Saturday night after spending summer holiday. The water is by the creator of all nature, adethe past two weeks at Midland shallow for such a long way quate accommodation may be ob--Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiver- Simcoe that children may play can be really comfortable withige of St. Catherines spent Sun- safely. It is located near enough out too many of the frills of with the latter's mother, to home that one can easily reach sophistication. it for a day, a week or evening's A nearby park has magnificent

At Port Bolster beach we have who wish to spend days or weeks along the shore and out into Lake tained in lodge or cabins. You

trees and is large enough for pic-

If you want some refreshment! We have discovered that young

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## News Sense, Radio Voice Can Open Way to 'Ex' Job

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with a nose for news and a voice for radio, Each person will be asked to deliver a newscast of at least three minutes. The news will be available from the teletype machine the Canadian National Exhibition women's division will provide for the purpose. The contest will be scored on choice of news items, smartness and interest in delivery. Cash prizes are \$50 for first, \$40 for second, \$30 for third and \$20 for fourth. There is no entry fee but all entries must reach the women's division of the Canadian National Exhibition not later than August 15.

### ICOOPER - TAYLOR LAWN WEDDING

Under an arch of cedar boughs and summer flowers, a very pretty lawn wedding was solemnized on Saturday, July 16, at the home of the bride's parents when Marjorie Doreen Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Farrow, Mrs. Jos. Cooper, of Mount Albert. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Gibson Brown of Bloomington. Mrs. George Stewart of Toronto played the wedding music and Mrs. Walter

Given in marriage by Mr. Far-Aurora-The Aurora branch of row, the bride wore a street-Robia voile with a fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bride was at-Goodwood who wore a gown of powder blue tafetta designed similar to the bride's, and carried yellow roses. Little Madeline Hackney, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in white taffeta.

William Broad of Stouffville was groomsman.

The bride's mother received in a blue crepe dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of annual pienic at Innisfil Park, pink roses. The groom's mother Alcona Beach, on Saturday, July wore a rose crepe dress, white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

> short honeymoon, and upon Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe. their return will reside at the groom's farm at Roseville.

## IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

After a drought such as York county experienced this year, the rain when it finally came, revived not only the fields and garden crops bul, also, the gardeners. This spring found us enthusiastically planning a larger garden than we had had previously. With high hopes we got such early crops as lettuce, radish, spinach and peas planted. Then came the long, long wait-Doggedly we persisted and soon every inch of vegetable garden space was occupied. The discouragement we felt was kindred to the sentiments endured by most gardeners as we waited in vain for the cucumbers to germinate-our new lawn to make its appearance—the annuals to bloom. But now that the rains have come we once more feel that gardening is a dandy hobby.

Again we make plans for a green carpet of lawn and prepare the space for the future perennial border. The last sowing of cucumbers has actually germinated. A late crop of carrots and beets, to be stored for winter use, have been planted as has some Marcross hybrid corn which we hope to enjoy in September.

The uncertainties of farming have been well known to the farmer and his family through many past bitter experiences. But this season even the town and city dwellers shared his anxieties. In some cases it was only to worry about the rise in prices that such weather would cause them. We were amazed to be offered \$1.00 a six-quart basket for peas this year-unfortunately we were unable to fill the order. From the number of enquiries received more than one garden failed to supply the family needs for this tasty, early summer vegetable.

Crops in the Niagara peninsula are two weeks ahead of schedule. On our weekend trip to Buffalo we stopped at zeveral roadside booths to purchase fruit. A short-lived season was the report of most of the growers. An abundance of cherries, raspberries, black and red currants, peaches and even plums were being offered for sale. Prices were top notch with a six-quart basket of cherries selling for \$1.35 and currants at 50 cents a quart. These high prices are due not alone to the drought but also to the cost of labor. One farmer's wife told us that they were paying youngsters \$1.00 to pick a six-quart basket of currants. Poor returns for the farmer for the time and effort needed in their cultivation. With the increasing use of machinery on the farms and the decrease in the size of families there is never enough labor on the fruit farms to handle the picking. The machinery takes care of the spraying and cultivation but leaves the other work to human hands.

One highlight of the weekend was the seeing off to Ottawa of our nephew, Niki, for the Scout Jamboree. Hamilton gave them a worthy send-off with the station being crowded with friends and relatives. Music was provided by the noted Dominion Foundries and Steel Company pipe band. Niki represented the Dundas company and a total of 52 boys left for the international camping period of ten days. Dunnage bags, haversacks, some almost the size of the Scouts staggering under their weight, were piled in a tremendous heap for the roll call. It seemed impossible that those few boys could claim ownership of so much equipment and connections with so many relatives and friends. We have always claimed that we "thrilled" to the skirl of

the bagpipes anywhere. But now we must qualify that statement with the exception of a railway station. Can you visualize the scene? Boys excitedly calling to one another; mothers reminding them to do a dozen different things while away; voices raising in an unending crescendo and over it all the pipes ... It was quite a send-of.

-Mrs. J. Riddell and Margaret idaying at Midland.

-Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hendren. The happy couple left on a are spending their vacation at Peterborogh, spent last Thursday as guests of Mr. Hendren's cou--Miss Margaret Moffat is hol- sin, Mrs. Thos. McCormick, and Mr. McCormick.



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"That Monday, August 1, 1949, be and the same is hereby fixed as the Civic Holiday for the current year, and that the Mayor be authorized to publish the usual proclamation in connection therewith."

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the foregoing resolution I do hereby proclaim MON-DAY, AUGUST 1, 1949, as the CIVIC HOLIDAY for the year 1949, of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

> JOSEPH VALE, MAYOR

Town Clerk's Office, Newmarket, July 20, 1949.

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a boys' summer camp as a result. Danny had been at camp almost a week before the leader of his cabin learned that he was having trouble during the nights. The leader happened to overhear some of the younger boys teasing Danny about wetting his bed-whereupon he asked Danny to report to the nurse imme-

diately after breakfast. down the highway in the direction of his home. Danny was promptly returned to camp for questioning.

This entire humiliating experif the question of bed-wetting stances, the applications had adhad been truthfully answered on mitted kidney weaknesses and Danny's application blank prior these boys were duly looked to his admission to camp. Questionnaires and applications ses were covered with an inconfor admission to camps and spicuous white sheeting, they schools are partially prepared were advised to avoid drinking with a view to assisting the staff more than one glass of milk or to better provide for the require- cup of cocoa with their evening ments of the applicants. such, they should be filled in evening refreshments, and they carefully and honestly.

When Danny was questioned, go to the bathroom, on or off at will.

Such was not the case in Dan- through no fault of his own.

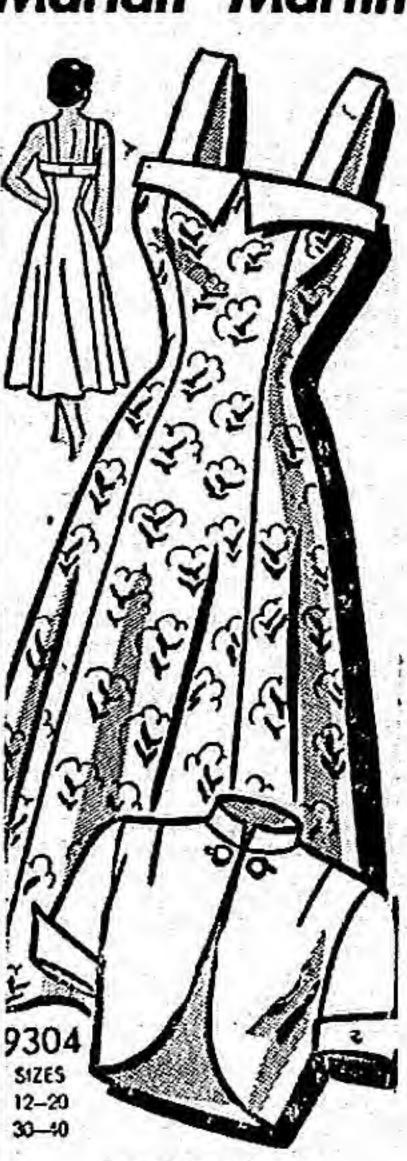
## chronic bed-wetter who has suf-fered needless embarrassment at Weekend Budget for 5 Could Win \$100 at 'Ex'

Some smart homemaker will win \$100 for putting her shopping "know how" on paper at his year's Canadian National Exhibition. The weekend Budget Competition, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, offers \$100 for Poor Danny was too mortified first prize, \$75 for second prize for words. He didn't appear for \$75 for second prize and \$50 for breakfast; but was discovered third prize to the Canadian shortly afterwards, trekking homemakers planning the best weekend budget for five people.

ny's instance or in the instances of a couple of other young camlence would have been avoided pers. However, in the other inafter by the staff. Their mattres-As meal and to refrain from extra were awakened at midnight to

it was learned that he liked After the system of camp was camp and didn't want to be sent explained to Danny, he was very home-but his mother had told willing to cooperate and happy him that he would be sent home to be allowed to stay at camp. if he wet the bed. It was as if With help, he is making a galhis mother thought his bed-wet- lant effort to live down his unting was a habit he could turn savory reputation as a bed-wetter-a reputation he acquired

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## The Common Round ...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

### OF THIS AND THAT

Has it ever occurred to you that this year we have seen very few rainbows? Of course there was a good reason-no rain to give the glorious arch a chance to display its jewelled glory in the heavens.

I hadn't been thinking about rainbows, particularly, but on Sunday the Rev. Fred Breckon preached a sermon which gave rainbows from Noah's time to ours, a new significance—a reminder that the rainbow of God's promises can span our troubles and sorrows and carry His mercy to our need.

I used to think, when I was a little child, that if I could just reach the spot where the end seemed to rest, I could touch it and maybe it would be smooth as satin and strong as steel, and perhaps I could sit on it and see all the world. But alas! as I ran toward it, it would vanish and I'd go sadly home to mother to find out where it went. The mothers of those days couldn't give a scientific answer but they usually had a satisfactory one.

When I read a story which said there was a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, I was more intrigued than ever until someone told me that that saying was just allegorical-the rainbow spoken of in the story was just all our hopes and wishes congealed into a rainbow bridge for us to cross, and there find the fulfilment of all our ambitions.

This might be more sensible but not so picturesque, so when someone told me that the colors of the rainbow were repeated in the precious stones that formed the foundation of the Holy City-the New Jerusalem-I was consoled, for here the glory of those rainbow colors came into its own . I remember that the story went on to say that each stone

had a meaning which gave it a right to a place in both the rainbow and the foundation, for both were formed on a promise to God's people. Rainbows can take strange forms. I remember one evening seeing, at the close of a storm, two glowing irridescent

pillars - like two glorified gate posts - which seemed to reach from earth to heaven. One almost expected to see great gates open and some wondrous vista opened to our eyes. But all too soon they vanished and only a memory of some-

thing rare and beautiful remained. One day this summer our neighbor, Mrs. Hunt, told me that she saw a rainbow circle 'round the sun and I have always regretted that she could not reach me in time for me to see it.

And twice I saw a double rainbow-each perfect-as if to make us doubly sure that no promise of God's can be broken. No Crickets

I don't know whether other people love to hear crickets chirping or not? To me its like a cat's purr-a contented sound -I always think of Dicken's "Cricket on the Hearth." We don't hear the frogs so much either. I suppose the drought dried up the small creeks and marshy places. To me, the birds and crickets, the tree toads and the frogs form an orchestra that gives nature a voice. The frogs furnish bass and tenor, the birds soprano, lyric and coloratura, and the crickets a nice flowing alto. I'm thankful the birds still sing!

THE HOMEMAKERS

## Good Eating Meal or Snack

Whether the lunch box is car- 1 Cup chopped dates ried to work, to school or to a Mix and sift flour, baking picnic, something a little differ- powder, salt and sugar. Add ent is always welcome. Baking peanut butter and cut in until powder breads are easy to make, the mixture resembles coarse easy to carry and good to eat. bread crumbs. Add milk and They usually are better the sec- beat thoroughly. The batter ond or third day after making should be soft. Add dates. Pour and so may be kept on hand for into a greased loaf pan, 7" x 3", home or carried meals.

### BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD

- 1 Cup brown sugar
- 2 Tosp. shortening, melted 2 Cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 14 Tsp. baking soda
- % Tsp. baking powder 4 Tsp. salt
- 1 Cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 14 Cup chopped nuts 2 Tsp. grated orange rind
- Beat egg, add sugar gradually, 1 Cup milk beating until light and creamy.

Add melted shortening and blend 1/2 Tsp. salt well. Mix and sift flour, soda, 5 Tsp. baking powder baking powder and salt and add 1% Cups whole wheat flour and to egg mixture alternately with the buttermilk or sour milk and orange skins and put skins stir until mixed. Add nuts and through a food chopper. Add orange rind. Pour into a greas- water and sugar. Cook 15 mina moderate oven, 350 degrees, for Beat egg and add milk. Sift, into about 24 slices.)

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

14 Tsp. salt

14 Cup peanut butter

11/2 Cups milk

and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour. Yield: one loaf. This is good when fresh but will cut to better advantage when a day old.

WHOLE WHEAT ORANGE

- BREAD 2 Orange skins
- 1/2 Cup sugar
- 14 Cup water
- 2 Tbsp. melted fat
- 11/4 Cups sifted all-purpose flour

Remove white pithy portion of

powder, mix with whole wheat flour. Add half the dry ingredients to the egg and milk, then add orange and remaining dry ingredients quickly, stirring only until mixed. Bake in a greased loaf pan, 9" x 5", in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 minutes. Yield: one loaf.

## LORNE McCORDICK

Chalmers United church,

Kingston, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, June 25, at 2.30 p.m., when Marguierite (Peggy) Smeathers, youngest daughter of Mrs. Alice Smeathers and the late Alfred Smeathers, became the bride of Lorne McCordick, only son Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCordick, Sammy Chuck Bondi, New-Newmarket. The groom is a market, 11 years old on Friday, graduate of the Ontario College July 15. of Pharmacy. The ceremony Dorls Goode, Queensville, ten was performed by Rev. Dr. years old on Saturday, July 16. George A. Brown. The church Donald Gordon Robinson, was decorated with snapdragons Keswick, five years old on Sunand peonies. Miss Lenore Black day, July 17. played traditional wedding Lois Robinson, Newmarket,

The bride chose for her wed- 18. ding a gown of white satin with | Marle Draner, Keswick, eight net neckline, embroidered with years old on Monday, July 18. seed pearls. The gathered bod- Joan Pemberton, Newmarket, ice had long sleeves coming to 11 years old on Monday, July 18. points over the hands. Her full | Ropaie Stephen Ley, Newmarlength veil of embroidered net ket, three years old on Wedneswas held with a halo of orange day, July 20. blossoms. She carried a cascade | Eva Marle Kay, Belhaven, 14

es and stephanotis. Mrs. Freddy Brim was her and birthday and become a sister's matron of honor, gowned member of the Era and Express in brocaded blue nylon over sa- Birthday Club. tin. She wore a blue net fingertip veil and carried a nosegay of roses and sweetpeas. The groom pale pink roses assisted by Mrs. was attended by Donald Burns, McCordick in a grey ensemble Toronto, and the ushers were with matching accessories and a

Martin Smeathers, Kingston, and corsage of pink roses. Ron Smeathers, Brockville. A reception was held at Mor- (Aston Villa) by motor the bride rison's Party Lounge. Mrs. wore a two-piece pink linen suit

## WED IN KINGSTON BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Michael Kearns, Holland Landing, 11 years old on Friday, Donald Graham, Gormley, 15

of years old on Friday, July 15.

14 years old on Monday, July

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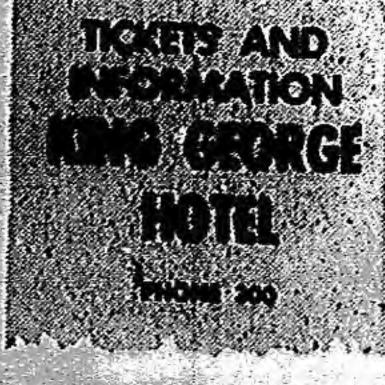


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Preview of scenes that will be duplicated in western Canadian towns is this long line of wheat trucks in Kansas state where grain has already been harvested. Each truck is waiting its turn to unload into a grain elevator-and when the elevator is full, the wheat will be piled on the ground.

FARMER'S OPINION

## Claims Credit Measures Hurt Farm Financing

By JOHN ATKINS Shingwauck Farm

A generation ago a young man who had learned farming by working with a good farmer, and who had saved a reasonable part of his wages, could enter into life partnership with a fine young farm woman and find the means of founding his own farm home.

By intelligent management and hard work the young farmer and his wife, with the aid of a growing family, could pay for the help in founding farm homes of their own or in getting started in some other life work.

That foundation of Canadian agriculture has been undermined by many economic inequities including the honest eforts of mistaken legislators who sought to save unfortunate farm debtors.

Up until World War I the investment of equal skilled effort and money would produce comparable results in good living and real earnings, on the farms and in the towns of Canada. Retiring farmers were safe in selling their farms to young farmers of ability and good character who were under the necessity of making their agreed payments in order to keep their farms. Today some protective legislation fosters imprudent arm ventures and often goes too far in saving singlecrop farmers from the losses of crop gambling.

Before protective legislation encouraged farmers to take undue risks in specialized production, a farmer with debts was obliged to diversify his farming to provide part of his own living and to spread his risks to insure a sufficient income from some lines of production to meet his obligations. Only circumstances beyond his control, in which he should be and has been aided in carrying on, prevented a good farmer from getting along and paying his debts. Equitable credit fosters an economic degree of mixed farming which tends to safeguard livelihood, conserve soil, maintain fertility, and protect

## Raid 'Charity Party' Seize Slot Machines

Jackson's Point - Raiding

police seized six slot machines at

the Briars Golf and Country

The raid was carried out by

two plainclothesmen who ming-

led with the crowd for some

time before seizing the mach-

ines, and County Constable Wil-

According to president of the

club, Paul Higgins of Glen Cedar

Road, Toronto, a "millionaires"

night" was being held to raise

money for a forthcoming party

held annually for the children of

the district. "No one was mak-

ing a cent on the show," he said.

"The money was all going to

the children's party and only

A large crowd, including

Newmarket - Charged with

conveying cattle in a manner

causing them unnecessary suf-

fering, Harold A. Gauthier of

Astorville near North Bay was

fined \$75 and costs in court

Provincial Constable Charles

Case testified that he found 13

cattle, including two calves, jam-

med in the 10'6" by 7'6" box of

Gauthier's truck early on the

morning of July 4. "Seven of

the animals were standing when

I first looked at them. It was

impossible to tell how many were down as those standing

were packed tight. When we

took some of the cattle off, six

were found on the floor of the

truck." Gauthier, who was stop-

ped on the Holland Landing Hill

on Number 11 highway, said

that he had been transporting

the cattle from his home near

North Bay to a Toronto Market.

Commented Magistrate O. S.

Hollinrake, "You are entirely

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Newmarket at Campbell's, Mur-

ray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Beat's

Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers',

and the Corner Cupboard.

here Friday.

calloused."

Club near Jackson's Point.

liam Hill of Sutton.

### PINE ORCHARD

Free Methodist camp meeting at Cedar Valley was well attended over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and family of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son of Bothwell have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss Aleta Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines of Snowball and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman and family spent Sunday at Omah.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Grindell and family are holidaying at the Grindell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan and Don attended the Orange celebration at Nobleton on the

members participated." 12th of July. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer and Laurine have moved to Ce- many prominent Toronto people, I was found on their arrival, ac-

Mrs. Albert Lloyd, Mrs. G. P. cording to plainclothesmen Wood, Mrs. Edson Johnson and Frank Sweeney and Ralph Fear, Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Newmar- who tested the machines and ket spent Sunday afternoon at even won money while playing Musselman's Lake.

them. Charges are pending, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach of Chief George Stuart disclosed. \$84.65 Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Newmarket were \$44.50 recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. 13 Cows, Calves Jammed Ross Armitage.

\$74.50 Miss Helen Shelestowsky fav-ored the congregation of the Union church with a solo on Newmarket — Charged Sunday. Mr. Harold Moddle delivered a splendid sermon on "Total Abstinence".

Young Peoples will meet at church on Friday night, July 22, Mr. Marshall Bagg was on holdays recently with relatives in Toronto.

### ATTENTION BOYS

Newmarket-All boys 12 years and over who are interested in becoming members of the Newmarket Trumpet Band, please report at the town hall on Monday evenings at 7.30 p.m.

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## PASTURES AND LATE CROPS

Heavy rainfall of July 9 and 10 ended one of the worst drought periods in Ontario's history, S. H. H. Symons, Director of the Statistics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, states in his monthly crop report for July.

"Prolonged extremely dry weather," he says, "extending in some areas from seeding time, has reduced this year's crop outlook in central and central-western counties of Ontario."

pected to exceed \$100,000,000.

Recent rains ranging from one ses. They will also improve pasas well as all growing fruits and or dry beans.

The dry conditions did not cover the entire province, the report reveals. Some sections received a fair amount of rain during April, May and June.

The crops most affected by the unfavourable weather are alfalfa, hay and clover, pastures, spring grains, strawberries, canning peas, and early vegetables.

### Stouffville Holstein R.O.P. Classed Very Good

Stouffville - DeVries Joan Pabst, a member of the purebred Holstein herd of Lloyd Turner, has recently completed an R.O.P. test as a five-year-old of 25,917 lbs. milk containing 790 lbs. fat. She was on test for 365 days during which time she was milked three times daily.

"Joan" has been classified as very good in selective registra-

## Ranks 4th in Canada Wins R.O.P. Certificate

Schomberg-Cecil Atkinson is the proud owner of a purebred Holstein that has recently qualified for a Certificate of Superior Production by producing as a junior four-year-old in 365 days on twice-a-day milking 23,614 lbs. milk containing 792 lbs. fat. This record stands fourth for milk for all time in Canada in its class, thus qualifying for a Certificate of Superior Production as presented by the Holstein-Friesian Association of

As a junior-two-old this animal produced in 365 days on twice-a-day milking, 584 lbs. fat from 17,292 lbs. milk. She has been classified as good plus in "children's charity fund party" selective registration. Saturday night, York County

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GOODYEAR

## Weekly Garden-Graph

BY DEAN HALLIDAY (Released by Central Press Canadian)

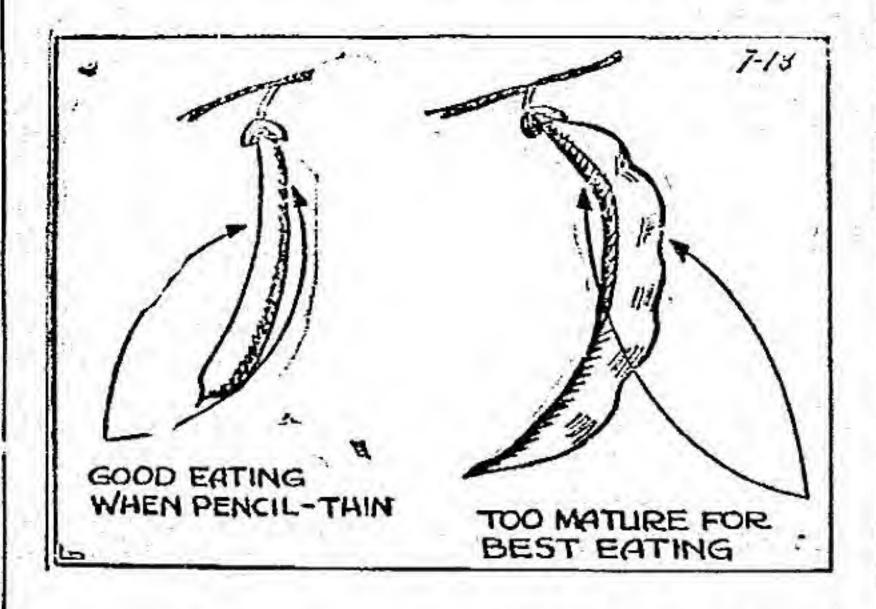
The home gardener who planted early bush beans for the to go over the plants every few first pickings, and pole beans for days. Some varieties of beans mid-season, can still plant third crop. This can be done in when young. Modern varieties most areas as late as the first week in August. For this planting be sure to select one of the the beans become prominent in It is pointed out in the report early maturing varieties of the pods. that loss to crops through beans. Until this third planting drought as well as extremely is completely killed by frost, it by fairly well for a day or so cool weather early in the season, should provide an ample crop after picking, if stored in a cool, has caused damage that is ex- for table use and canning pur-

inch to almost two inches of pre- panying Garden-Graph, beans hour or so. cipitation, will be of immense are at their best when streamvalue in preventing further los- lined and pencil-thin. When maximum flavor and food value tures, second hay crops and as snap beans (indicated by the are full grown. This stage is grain crops which have not al- bulge of seeds illustrated) they indicated by a slight leatheriness ready matured and the develop- can be opened and the bean of the pod. The beans within ment of late field and root crops seeds used to advantage as shell seem very prominent as the pods

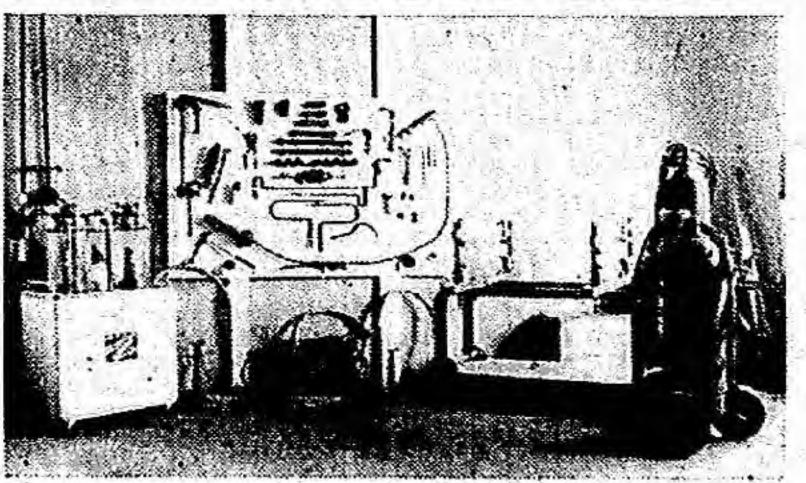
When beans are permitted to dry on the vine, production halts. If the pods are kept picked, the bearing season is prolonged. A good picking plan is a become stringy unless used of amp beans, however, bave no atrings, but lose flavor and tenderness if left on the vines until

Snap beans retain their qualimoist place. Top quality is only enjoyed, however, when they As illustrated in the accom- are picked and served within an

In the case of lima beans, beans become too mature to use is obtained only when the beans lare felt between the fingers.



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## Stream-Lined Day Aug. 1

## Cheerio Group Holds Picnic At Cobourg

Mount Albert - The Cheerio Group held a very delightful picnic at Cobourg last Thursday, going by bus. Leaving at 9.30 a.m., they arrived in Cobourg and family of California are visand had dinner in the park iting their sister Mrs. James deavor by Mount Albert women's where space was reserved for Wright and Mr. Wright. their party, after which they were taken on a sight seeing tour and shown all the places of interest and old landmarks. They have had rain there so everything in the park and around Mrs. Charlie Richardson of New- Newmarket Veterans have held was very beautiful. Afterwards they returned to the park for games, the ball game being the most outstanding feature. For their evening meal they were taken to the home where Marie Dressler, the famous actress, was born and which is now a tearoom and antique museum.

They enjoyed seeing the old relics and hearing their history. One very beautiful thing was a onstration and dinner at the crystal chandelier over 100 years old. Then they were served a dinner, one which the ladies will remember for sometime to come and family of Aurora were Sunhome about 10.30 and declared Yake. the best trip they have had

turned. Monday, August 1, will be the Wright is in the U.S. Navy. Legion Sports Day at Mount Al-

for all. Do not miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar- music. Admission 35c. chant, Schomberg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sin- in Wesley United church Sun- the guest speaker. Special music

trip at Kaladar.

weeks.

brother, Seymour Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Loach, Toronto, were in town over the place in Wesley United church ton, Miss A. Meyers, Reg. N. weekend.

turned on Saturday from holi- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Preston, days, camping near Picton and was christened. Rev. E. A. Modwent on to their home in Toron- dle officiated. to on Sunday.

and Mrs. Roy Stewa ! Mr. and burton. Kincardine and spent the week- tage near North Bay.

ium, 3 spikes delphinium, bouquet of sweetpeas, 3 carnations, 1 double petunias, bowl of nastur- you." tiums, 3 geranium flowers.

mother, Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Beatty of Stayner. Everyone long, eh?

UNIQUE SCHOOL

### VANDORF

James Wright for a few days. had Sunday tea with Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver

Mr. J. VanNest of Newtonbrook gave an aluminum demhome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver on Tuesday evening.

The Wesley United church bert park. Lots of entertainment choir is holding an ice cream social at the church Friday even-Many attended the Zephyr ing, July 22, at 7 o'clock. Pro-Sports Day on Saturday. The gram will consist of slides and junior boys' ball team was suc- travelogue from C.N.R. Toronto cessful in winning first prize, to Halifax by Mr. G. E. Richard- mer church service on Zephyr son. Local talent will supply the United church lawn on Sunday,

Paul, have been on a fishing land, Oregon, formerly of Vandorf, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Anglin and Miss Everyone is asked to bring a invited to attend. Wilma Anglin motored to Whip- basket lunch which will be serperwill Camp on Lake Mazinaw ved on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Graham and family, on Sunday where Mrs. Anglin Geo. E. Richardson. A program and Mr. Elmer Risley spent the and Miss Anglin will spend two of speeches and special music is

Mr. Petch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer re- Norman Harvey Preston, son of tives.

Dr. and Mrs. Car: . s, Mr. trand spent the weekend at Hali-

Mrs. H. W. Pearson and Mr. and Miss Marion VanNostrand is Mrs. Reg. Willbee motored to holidaying at her parents' cot- and Wayne are spending this

There will be a window show At a party one day a violinist ney and Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickerin Miss Leek's store on Tuesday, was introduced to a prize fighter. ing. "I see we're in the same busi-Classes are: 1 spike of delphin- ness," said the musician. "We both earn our livings with our hands."

ust 1 here will have several additional laughter-provoking features this year, according to the chairman of the sports day committee, Lloyd McQuaid. "The program has been stream-

Mount Albert - The Legion's

fourth annual sports day on Aug-

lined and the clown band and fireworks added to liven proceedings," he stated. The sports day 36 in all. is the Mount Albert Legion's Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carrigan only fund-raising program and the Legion is assisted in this enorganizations. All proceeds are munity. She traced the methods Master Bobby Burgess of Tor- for the branch's welfare fund.

The sports day begins with a Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson softball tournament of teams sponsored by Legion branches. the trophy from other years, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver of this year, according to reports Imperial, Sask., are visiting their from the Mount's camp, Mount

A midway and games are being Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver provided for afternoon and evening entertainment for parents motored to Milton on Saturday and children with a variety show, then displayed the work done directed by Dick Russell and employing top notch performers, ed their note books. getting underway at 8 p.m. The evening will wind up with a grand finale of fireworks and dancing to the music to Norm

Among those present will be clown, and another feature de-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wright signed for fun will be the parkyet-never a dull moment from (formerly Edna Yake) who have ing contest at which all licensed the time they left till they re- been living at Atlanta, Georgia, drivers will be able to try their have moved to Honolulu. Mr. hand. There will be a draw for attendance prizes.

### ZEPHYR

Toronto East Rural Presbytery Y.P.U. will hold its annual sum-July 24, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Ross A special service will be held Beatty of Stayner will be the day, July 31 when the Gideons by Mr. Leslie Oldham of Mount Mr. Lorne Mainprize, Glen and with Mr. George Hacking, Port- Albert, Margaret and Angus Morton of Queensville and Baker Hill male quartet, Everyone is

> Mrs. Della M. Mann, Mrs. weekend with Mrs. E. Profit.

Mrs. Lou Lunney and friend, Mr. Will Harper and family of Mr. and Mrs. William Isengard Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pickering Viceroy, Sask., have been visi- of Pittsburg, Penn., are visiting and Ruth spent the weekend tors at the home of Mr. Harper's their aunt Mrs. John Petch and with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickering.

> Mrs. Frank Meyers, Canning-Sunday afternoon when baby spent a few days visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn, Patsy and Jimmy, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunney. Miss Dorothy Johnson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lun-

Mrs. Holmes spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Curl.

Mrs. Ross Spence and children tea rose, any color, collection of "Say, you must be pretty good," of Whitby are visiting Mr. and single petunias, collection of he said. "There isn't a mark on Mrs. George Kester and Mrs. H.

Miss Jeanne Murray returned on Friday after spending

community and the grass is Cullingham broke her collar

Swimming and facilities for

ball games were provided for by

a friendly neighbor. On some

session period, the choristers as-

sisted at the morning and eve-

ning services at Christ church,

Roche's Point, and St. James the

Apostle, Sharon. The latter

church has been adopted by St.

The boys were housed in a big

top-floor dormitory and slept on

may lead to growth in numbers

George's, Toronto.

Tertius Noble, a friend and teacher of Mr. Pugh. Before being appointed to the Church leavents.

School administration fell in- double-deck army cots. Each

teamwork by instructors Though of short duration, this

to three categories: musle in- made his own bed daily and did

struction, discipline and cater-ing. All three call for team-work, and the success of the table and each did his part in

and boys. Mr. Slater made is, so far as we know, the first

himself responsible for games, attempt at organizing a residen-

swimming, physical drill and tial choir school in Canada. Day dormitory discipline. Mr. Pugh choir schools are quite success-

conducted all rehearsals. These ful also and one such summer

were held twice daily, two hours school is now in progress at Tor-

in the forenoon, covering vocal onto, where some 80 boys from exercises, new anthems and several city churches receive ex-

hymns, painting of the Psalter, pert training at the hands of reading about and the late Mr. Eric Lewis of St. Simon's.

afternoon sessions of about one | Meanwhile Appleton Lodge | hour covered ear training, the and its location have proved

best secular songs and ended ideal for the purpose and it is

atmosphere was due to the gen- training in the future.

with selections chosen by the hoped that the first session there

Much of the school's happy and to year-round residence and

Orator-"And now, gentlemen, should like to tax your memory." Member of Audience - Good lheavens, has it come to that?"

onto is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Keith Stokes is president.

brother Mr. James Oliver and Albert is out to win it back.

where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Yake Burling and his Kingsmen.

being planned.

A very quiet service took

Mr. Michael and Neil van Nos-

The fighter eyed the violinist

with admiration.

Exhibits are to be before 11 cordially invited to attend. Miss Etta Stokes, Toronto, is thankful have improved the near Orillia. holidaying at the home of her crop and garden situation in this Sorry to report Mrs. Violet Toronto East Rural Presbytery slowly getting green again. There bone one day last week. Y.P.U. will hold its annual ser- are still plenty of weeds that vice in Zephyr United church on would look better cut. How Sunday, July 24, at 7.30 p.m. about cutting them along your Their guest speaker will be Ross own property? Would not take

Choir Boys Trained At Keswick

Two weeks of choir school Sharon; and one from New ial competence of Mrs. John has just ended at Mahoney's York City; Mr. J. L. Slater, or- Cozens. In addition to looking

Road on the north border of Keswick. The school was locatNew York City; and Mrs. John ganizing and conducting nature

ed at Appleton Lodge, residence Cozens and daughter, Carol, of study and other contests for the

of Rev. Robert Pugh, R.M.T., Toronto. Those attending for boys, out of hours. The lighter

who incepted and sponsored it. shorter periods included John side of the school life included

chorister boys from St. George's and Harmony choirs, and Bern- choristers. All of the boys put Anglican church, Toronto; one ard Leshley, organist and choir- on weight during the two

from St. James the Apostle, master of St. George's, with weeks.

Mrs. Leshley.

Bairstaw.

boys themselves.

Those attending were ten Cozens, conductor of the Tallis a birthday party for one of the

Mr. Slater's attendance was a

stroke of good fortune; he was

Heavenly Rest from Utica, Mr.

Slater filled various church ap-

pointments in and around Lon-

don, England, following nine

year's training as chorister and

assistant organist at York Min-

ster, under the late Sir Edward

school was assured, thanks to dish washing.

## News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Belhaven branch enjoyed like to take this opportunity to the last meeting of the season at thank all those who so generous- will be held at the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Bernard ly donated to the bake sale last A. Baxter in August. Davidson with an attendance of Saturday, which was held Mrs. Bernard Huntley gave an sum was realized which makes

interesting and informative talk the Institute members' efforts on the work of the girls' club and the need for it in any comof housekeeping from the cave days to the present era and urged that all mothers train of homemaking.

Mrs. Kidd, assistant leader, read a letter to the girls from the supervisor of home econom-

Articles relating to social life in the country were read by Eva Kay, Auldene Kidd and Muriel Willoughby. The girls during the year and also show-

There was a great deal of discussion on the subject of a community playground at Belhaven to include a baseball diamond. tennis court, etc. Many methods of raising the money were sug-(just ask them). They were day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Canada's only stilt - walking gested by the members. Further announcement later.

During the social hour ice eream, cookies and tea were served. There will be no more meetings until September.

The regular meeting of Queensville branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cunningham on Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Please note time. Miss Frances Cranley, Mrs. Frank Milne and Mrs. Jacob Smith are to be the hostesses. The motto is: "Secrecy of success is constancy of purpose." Roll call is to be answered by a favorite salad recipe, the sample brought is to be used at lunch. The program committee is Mrs. Sidney Thompson and Mrs. Joe Jardine, who will bring us up to date on historical research and current events. Everyone welcome.

The Gormley branch meeting will be in the form of a picnic for the month of July. This is an annual event and is called "The Grandmothers' Picnic." This year is the 19th anniversary and will be held on Wednesday, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. Wm. Ash, Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Allan Pope are the sports committee. Everyone provide and all are welcome. BOX 52 The Gormley branch would

PARKET PROPERTY

Wilcox Lake. A substantial worthwhile.

Pine Orchard branch met at home of Mrs. Howard McClure on Wednesday, July 13. Program was in the charge of the their daughters in all the arts Historical Research Committee. Chairman was Mrs. James Hope. Splendid paper on "Farming Yesterday and Today" was given by Mrs. William Lundy. Current events were given by Mrs. Jesse Lundy. Mrs. Rac McClure gave

The Newmarekt Era & Express,

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an excellent report on the course

"Personality in Dress." Roll call

was well responded to by display

of antiques. Hostesses were Mrs.

James Hope, Mrs. Howard Mc-

Clure, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs.

William Lundy, Mrs. Jesse Lun-

Grandmothers' annual meeting

dy and Miss Betty Hope.

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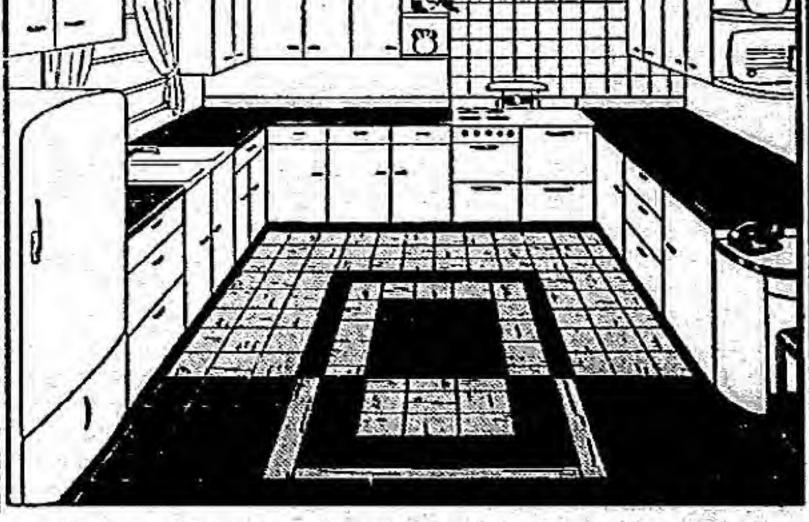
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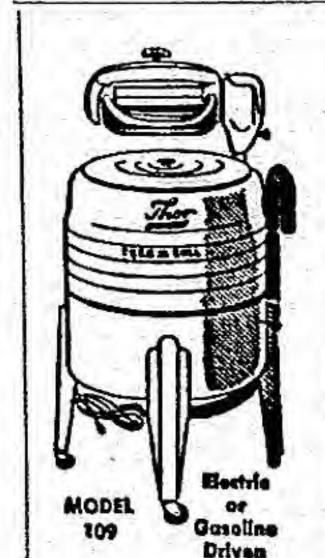
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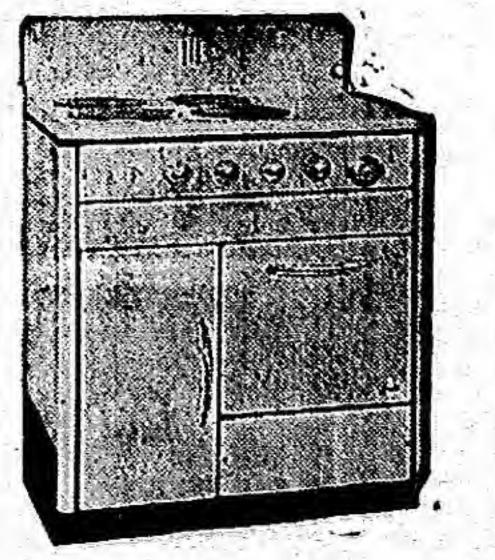
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## Reswick Lowers The Boom The rain Monday put a damper on the opening of the Lions On Unbeaten Pine Orch.

It was bound to happen sooner or later. Pine Orchard finally Keswick stock is going up. They're clinging to the top rung by their finger tips. It was Keswick who lowered the boom on Pine Orchard 14-3. Keswick's willing workers circle led by Ken. Hodgins, a triple with three on, going to work on Ted Tidman and Harvey "Josh" Preston for a round of base-knocks. Harold Smith went along swimmingly to record another win. For four it was a ball game at three all. The winners made it stick with eight in the fifth. Noel Ash banged it far, far over the fence for the Orchard bright spot.

There was no indication of southern hospitality as Vandorf and Pine Orchard tangled Monday. Ab. Boak's boys are back into a winning gait with a 14-3 win. The Orchard's three servers Ted Tidman, "Josh" Preston and Bill Walker shut off the losers on four hits. Harold Botham did well for three frames, his relief Lloyd Preston was soundly thumped. Cec. Mackay's three safeties to lead Orchard Frank Wims were forced to go junior membership. Join now. plate work. Sad news, all around for the

Vandorf supporters last week: the shadows of defeat with six runs in the seventh to carry off center-field. Judd Rutledge was quite the boy at the plate-a triple and two doubles. Hal.

Ward tripled and Don. Glover teams went home with the idea Midland here Thursday. was up with two doubles. Dot of doctoring up various bruises, Newmarket line-up: goal, B. ey. Menar took over in left field to give his hired hands some help.

stopped. Will somebody please Ken. Mitchell pitched five, Doug. Ross finishing up. Queensville's Bob English took the bumping. Hal. Watts was a going concern

on, Ron, Kester chucked defeat. Clarkson Arnold drove for the circuit.

seven hits, Geo. Evans was pounded for 15 safeties by the Ches. Lunney and Clark Arnold rolled along on three hits each. Jack Perry. markers,

late production. Hal. Watts up diate club last winter. with a homer in the big fourth. Jack Vernon, Bruce Pegg and that contracts for work at Aurohits each.

where's the league standing know just what the situation is It goes this week, by crackle, at Newmarket where the recre-Aside, to league prexy Ross ation committee has artificial ice Chapman, thanks for the assist. plans in tow. So far as the Au-Postponed game, Pine Orchard rora hockey picture is concernat Willow Beach, goes Saturday ed, Hed Mitchell, who coached evening, July 23, says "The the junior team and played with Boss." Here's how it looks for the intermediates, knows the the coming week:

Pine Orchard at Zephyr; July 22, his plans shortly and those interat Hope; July 23, Pine Orchard intentions are right now. at Willow Beach; July 25, Zephyr | On the subject of hockey, Norat Vandorf; Mount Albert at mie Stunden, who guarded the Pine Orchard July 20, Queens- nets for Unionville last year and ville at Hope; July 27, Vandorf did a grand job, will be available at Brownhill.

### HELD OVER

moners-up.

tournament will be held at the ly young defencemen, missed his tennis courts on Wednesday, year at Toronto Varsity and will 27, with the finals being likely be available for district eld on the following evening, hockey too. Clement played The fee is \$1 and prizes will be with Varsity Bees last winter record to the winners and and was slated for the senior

## slipped off the unbeaten road. Aurora, Newmarket Split Tennis Tournament Wins

ket and Aurora do battle there's keen contests in store for the fans. The tennis matches in the North York League at the Aurora courts July 13 proved no exception to the rule. Aurora and Newmarket divided the spoils at four games each. Aurora ladies annexed both their matches, the men's doubles were split even. while Newmarket evened up in the mixed doubles competition with three wins in four. Results are as follows with Aurora players named first:

Ladies' doubles: Mrs. Betty Garstang and Mrs. Holden defeated Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell, 6-4, 6-3; Connie Willis and Ruth Corner defeated Mary Dales and Margaret Davis, 6-4,

Men's doubles: Keith Nisbet three sets before scoring a 5-6,

and Joe Dales.

Mixed doubles: Mrs. B. Garstand and Stan. Walker were de- p.m. feated by Joan Peppiatt and Keith Davis, 2-6; Connie Willis Invitation Tournament and Frank Wims were defeated by Margaret Davis and Bob Planned Here on Aug. Yates, 5-6; Mrs. Holden and Chas. Seith scored the lone Aurora win in the mixed doubles nis an uplift in local circles a Joe Dales 2-6.

July 27 for its next games.

Newmarket Club has good news for junior membership at New-Bill Kingdon and Bob Shrop- defeat 5-6, 4-6 in a keenly con- club for \$1 for the complete shire gave ace high outfield per- tested match to Bob Yates and season. The Newmarket execu- part. formance, the latter also planted Keith Davis; Chas. Seith and tive is anxious to increase its

## Brown Hill showing amazing recuperative powers emerged from the shadows of defeat with six 13 Godls, 16 Sins a 7-6 win. Carl Sedore excelled with a running catch in the Hill In Lacrosse Clash

It's a common expression to bumps, and what have you. Botham and Lloyd Preston shar- describe a hockey game to say ed the defeat. Vandorf's third "It was a blood and thunder Scotty Tehnston House Mr. for attention in the near future. apending was at Keswick, game." Some 300 rootin'-tootin' Scotty Johnston, Harvey Mathough they did make it inter- fans in attendance at the arena shinter and Jeff Elliott being esting for the league leaders be- last Thursday watched Newmar- the marksmen for Newmarket fore going down 6-4. Errors ket and Brooklin hash each with Roy "Mutt" Collings gainhelped to overthrow the Van- other in the duplicate in la- ing a pair of assists. Bob Hanna dorfers. Bill Kingdon and Mel. crosse. There was blood, there and Tom Cooney gave Newmar-Todd supplied the fielding high- was thunder, and there were ket the edge in the third session ladies' doubles and men's lights. Clem. Ellis with three enough goals to please all the as the Redmen out-shot and outtopped in the Vandorf stick fans. The trouble with the scored the Dodgers two to nil. work, Al. Hodgins' homer, Char- scoring, as the local fans saw That moved the Redmen up to lie Stevens and Claude Pollock it, was that Brooklin put in 13 of five while the Brooklin count with a pair of extra base hits, the 19 goals that the scorer had stayed at ten. The invaders shot were up front for the winners. to record. The way the refer- in three markers in the fourth Hope supporters have some- ces saw it, 14 penalties were quarter. Tom Cooney came up thing to whoop and holler about, called, but could quite easily with his second goal to bring a 5-1 win no less over Willow have tacked on ten more from the Newmarket count up to Beach. Don. Glover marked his where we saw it. Four of these six. Scotty Johnston supplied return with a well pitched ef- were major offences, Perry the pass for the final tally. fort. Cec. McNeill was touched Standeven and Hugh Ormston | Lou Vipond, Ken Greer and for three in the second and two going off for scrapping, while Gord. Cook were the visitors' Murray; defence, P. Standeven, in the fifth. McNeill did a man- two other Brooklin "Dodgers" leading marksmen with a pair R. Fox; centre, R. Hanna; rover,

The visitors moved in front,

sized job at the plate three for sat out five-minute sentences for each. The fans went home sat- J. Elliott; forwards, B. Collings, three. Don. Cameron and Irwin misdemeanors that passed under isfied and will be back for the R. Collings; alternates, J. Green-Davidson chipped in two. Cliff the heading of slashing. Both next game. Incidentally, it's ham, R. Benville, A. Gatti, H.

At Lions Playground

Large Attendance

club summer sports program, causing a one-day postponement. Tuesday school director, Frank Hollingsworth, and his assistant, Audrey Rowland, report the largest attendance on opening day since the program was initiated four years ago. Some 150 turned up at the park to take part. Both directors were frankly amazed at the number on hand.

The special events which were to feature the opening day in-In every sport when Newmar- 16-2, 6-3 victory over Chas. Lee cluding the beauty contest for boys and girls will take place this Friday afternoon at 1.30

## As part of the act to give ten-

with a 6-3 triumph over Mary | monster invitation tournament is Dales and Chas. Lee; Ruth Cor- being planned by the Newmarket ner and Keith Nisbet were de- Tennis club for Civic Holiday, feated by Joyce Bothwell and August 1. The tournament is open to mens' and ladies' doubles The tie allowed Aurora to teams and is slated to get undermaintain their league leader- way at 1.30 p.m. Trophies are ship. Newmarket is scheduled now being lined up by Bob Yates to journey to Richmond Hill and Keith Davis, for the winning combinations. Invitations have President Bob Yates of the been extended to Aurora, Richmond Hill, Uxbridge, Mount Albert, Claremont, Stouffville, triple plated two for "The Vans". and Stan. Walker went down to triple plated two for "The Vans". defeat 5-6, 4-6 in a keenly con-

> JUNIORS BOW TO ORCHARD Our junior ladies softball team that we brought to your attention last week ran into trouble at the S. S. school grounds last Friday in their first home appearance. Pine Orchard providing the opposition bopped over our junior lassies by a 30-19 count. Darlene Stuffles and Jean MacDonald shared the mound duties for Newmarket. There was a fairly good attendance. Reg Ball has several more home games ready

### HOLD TOURNAMENT

Newmarket - Newmarket and district open tournament at Newmarket tennis courts on August 1, at 1.30 p.m. Teams consist of doubles. Entry fee \$1 per person. Entries may be mailed or phoned to M. Dales, box 957, Newmarket, phone 581j. Prizes for winners and runners-up. All entries must be in by July 30.

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Mashinter, A. Johnston, T. Coon-

### This state of affairs must be DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

## said Mount Albert, as they snow- ed under the under-dogs 14-2. Thoms Off To Hawks' For Trial Ken, Mitchell pitched five Doug

Laurie Thoms, ace young forward of Aurora Meteors and with a homer, triple, double and pride of Shorty Turan's pitching ished fourth in the All-Ontario mond Hill. The Hill team was single. Doug. Ross on a five for staff, will be at either Galt or junior finals last week. In the able to hold its own with the five strong. Play up, Queens- North Bay for a trial with Chica- Toronto and district tournament, best in Ontario. Noting that ville, just got to get that first go Blackhawks. "Ortic" will ac- he was in the second slot. Mighty there were very few Newmarket company Billy Attridge, having good at both baseball and hoc- players on the B.N.A. team of There's good news from away signed a "C" contract, and this key, Johnny will be right up 1925, a loyal canaltowner draws up in the north-east corner of is the big step in the youngster's among the top golfers in Ontario attention to the fact that former the league. Zephyr came up career which he hopes will turn one of these days. Harry Leh- Newmarket players playing elsewith a pair of wins to improve out as well as that of Uncle Bill man, one-time Newmarket where that year besides Art their standing - 15.3 over Shar- Thoms. Bill, it will be recalled, garageman, latterly a Toronto Doddemeade, included Harold ended his pro days with the tavern owner and one of On- Morris, holding down a defence winning performance. Ivan Hawks. Incidentally, the bronze tario's best known race horse post with Mimico, Matt Mulroy Eves and Harold Farr shared the O.H.A. most valuable player owners, died suddenly in the with Shamrocks, and Tommy award now perches on the prime of life of a heart attack. Robinson for either Riversides or Thoms' mantlepiece and the Harry was popular with all who Maitlands. The Blues chalked up their sec- family is mighty proud of the knew him and his passing came | Hilly Mundell, speedy Aurora ond win at the expense of trophy, voted to Laurie by his as a distinct shock. Mrs. Leh- puckchaser, will shortly leave Queensville, on a 17-3 count. teammates. It is to be hoped man will continue the racing for Eagle River, Michigan, for Ron. Kester allowed a mere that Thoms will add a few activities the training stables be- another whirl at Michigan-Onpounds this summer as he will ing located at Roche's Point. find the extra weight mighty useful in higher company.

The Aurora hockey franchises Doug. Beckett and Bill Mabbett are the subject of a bit of specucashed in on the Queensville lation right now. Leonard Simmons has the junior playing Mount Albert lost a chance to rights in his name and we undermove into a tie for league lead- stand that Gordon Stoutt has ership Tuesday at Sharon. It the inside track for the official they visit Percents Uncomed and willing lads on the club, has was an eight-all draw. Ivan O.K. if he desires to take it over. Eves and Red Mitchell duelled. The Intermediate franchise, Mounties moved out front early strangely enough, is in the name with five in fourth, after two of the Aurora Recreation Comwere out. Sharon revived, haul- mission despite the fact they had ed down the advantage with nothing to do with the interme-We learn via the grapevine

Ivan Eves swinging for a pair of ra arena will not be let until near the end of August. Nobody Biggest request has been except themselves seems to least about it of any person. July 21, Sharon at Queensville, The genial Bill will be making Brownhill at Keswick, Vandorf ested should decide what their

for intermediate action as he's past the junior age limit. The line with the certificates forms Newmarket-The junior tennis at the right. Mac. Clement, hur-

team this winter.

brings to our attention that Mr. | thus!

Joe Learoyd, clever Sutton all-, John Ough, now a retired Aurora round athlete who plays his businessman, was playing lagolf out at the Briars club, fin- crosse 53 years ago with Rich-

tario hockey. Bill made a hit Charlie Case, former Aurora last winter and the players are athlete and now a member of looking forward to a better finthe Ontario constabulary, fell ancial break this year. Mundell last week and fractured his will likely be accompanied by shoulder. Bob Hassard, Marl- Bill Wilkinson of Aurora juniors boros hockeyist who is currently who is said to have his eyes playing baseball with Stouffville trained on other horizons. "Wilintermediates, works out regu- ky," one of the most popular turn pro next year. Whitey make the grade. Next winter the Jones, Aurora hockey and golf hockey impressarios will be cryflash, will join the ranks of the ing for players and bringing in benedicts late this month. La- outsiders who can't compare crosse recollections arising from with either of the above-named several of our recent bits lads in ability. "Twas always

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## News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Looks like someone has been fooling around with the score sheets coming in this week. A very, very bad week. Deflation has hit our ball and lacrosse representatives. Should this state of affairs continue there'll be a convention of coaches. Discussion holidays. The holidays most of our teams have been enjoying has sent them off their regular hitting and fielding stride. Take the plight of the Vets, three straight league defeats, and a fourth at Zephyr Field Day. Our girls surprised at Allandale, redeem themselves on the sun-baked Stuart Scott diamond. "Shorty" Turan and Company lose to Beeton then turn the tables on the Simcoe County intermediates. Lacrosse "Redmen" find Brooklin too strong. But enough gloom-steady work methinks will remedy the defeatist movement.

Who has the most fun-why ball players. Here's a circumstance to prove it. Three on, Schomberg batter bashes out a long one into the creek skirting the Schomberg right field. Misses third on trip around, goes back to remedy his mistake. Meanwhile Harv. Gibney asks field ump. for second ball. Ump. obliges, Harv. throws home, runner trying to complete round trip tagged out. For a minute looks as though unhidden ball trick has clicked. But no. Just then original ball comes in from the creek via one of our outfielders, Schomberg get hep to it. Umpire Summers reverses decision everybody safe. Schomberg swinger has homer. That's one for the books. Ice, ice, we need ice for next winter. Recently our Aurora

side-kick, "Down the Centre" Ab Hulse, commenting on artificial ice in Aurora and Newmarket, socked the nail on the head. If it's to be a reality in either or both towns action must be taken now. At present the Newmarket contribution sits at \$10,000, a further ten is needed immediately if a move is to be made. Now is the hour for one and all interested in seeing Newmarket with artificial ice this coming winter to pitch in. Further delay will only put the project out of bounds for this coming winter. Our objective is only going to be reached by everyone taking an interest. It's been said again and again we're going about raising the dough the wrong way. Maybe so, other centres, Bolton, Beeton, Nobleton and Kincardine to name a few put it over under similar conditions. It was decided months ago by the local committee to make the attempt in this way. That's all water under the bridge. Speculation on who'll run the rink years from now won't raise money, and that is what is needed. Have seen the plans for the proposed changes at the rink as lined up by Fred Thomspon and his committee and if the deal can be swung there won't be many better rinks north of the Maple Leaf Gardens. Properly managed artificial ice in the "Memorial" arena should pay for itself and give the children of town, hockey teams and skaters a full schedule. Let's get on with the canvassing job. Haskett's hash: Interviewing "Ceegars" McDonald early

today we quote "The Vets will positively snap out of their slump this week." Ceegars indicates it's just a temporary letdown due to holidays. Aurora, meantime, sails serenely along atop the league knocking off all opposition as it comes along. One big fact remains, Vets can spill the front runners from their lofty perch. The rivals have four games up for decision before the regular grind shuts down. Aurora recently added Mac Clement, Normie Stunden and the Rumney brothers, Jack and George, from Victoria Square, to their roster. Must give them about the youngest outfit in the circuit. Hiva, kiddies! They'll be strong contenders, might upset the Vets' apple-cart, at least will make it a rocky road to a fourth championship for Mac's men. Bernard McHale went back into harness, umpire's harness,

for the Beeton-Newmarket baseball tilt at Bond Head. "Mac" put on a show and everyone, players and fans alike, knew what was what. This confirms our suspicions - if umpires would put color into their work - the fans would enjoy it, games would go off faster and attendance figures would rise. Don't think this is new but it's timely. The McHale brothers, Bernard and Jim, Carl Turan and Ollie Gould taking a squint at the Beeton baseball layout-"that's what we need in Newmarket." The infield is perhaps the best in the district, there's adequate screening and bleachers. And the cost-not a great deal, some work, some financial backing, and it could be put across at Pantry Park. Your sport's calendar reads like this: Midland invasion

due tonight (Thursday); ladies' softball, league leaders, at the park. Play up Courtney and company. Their lacrosse side pitted against the Redmen at the arena. Friday evening-baseball-rubber match between Beeton and Newmarket-now at a game each. Tuesday-ah bolt down the hatches Aurora and Vets clash for the first time locally this semester.

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brought home the bacon, pardon W I. T Pts. us, the motor rugs as their share of the loot from the doubles Lawn Bowling tournament staged at Allandale greens last Wednesday. The Newmarket due capturing top honors with 3 wins, 56 plus 3. They defeated Allandale rink in the finals. 28 rinks were entered.

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three and also drew two walks. Jim McDonald and Earl Macdonald along with Doolittle obtained two hits apiece.

North York Lions despite the four hit ball, and aiding his own calsoming played crowd pleascause with a resounding homer, ing ball. Ken Whitehorn in left Aurora Meteors scored their field played terrific ball for six twelfth win in 13 starts on Tues- great catches, one of the shoeday night by downing North string variety. Russ Hunter on York Lions 10-0. Aurora played the mound and Ken Davies begreat ball to give O'Neil a shut- hind the bat also looked mighty out, five times leaving the visi- good. Simmons and Murray tors with a man stranded on handled the umpiring chore in

fielding plays while Art Crean Aurora 4-4, the closest Meteors led the hit parade with three in have come to defeat this year.



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